THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Eighteen Pages

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1930—VOL. XXII, NO. 138

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY

ANCIENT RUIN IS RESTORED AT PAESTUM

Prehistoric Greek Colony Captured by Romans in 273 B. C. Emerges

RECLAIMED FROM BOG TO GLOW WITH ROSES

Excavation Brings to Light Many Objects of Rare and Treasured Art

By PAUL CREMONA

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

ROME—The work of reclaiming Pæstum in southern Italy has progressed far in the past few years. This Greek colony founded about 600 B. C. and afterward captured by the Romans who settled there about 273 B. C., was partially destroyed during the eleventh century and finally abandoned in the sixteenth century. It had grown up to a stagnant morass which is being gradually reclaimed, giving place to large stretches of fertile land with farmhouses and cottages for the peasantry. Pæstum is no longer a sea of mud and of stagnant waters; the thorns have disappeared and rose-bushes have taken their place.

Following the currents of the various civilizations which succeeded each other in ancient times in this zone, two important Lucanian necropolises have been brought to light, one at the mouth of the River Sele and the other on the Upper Sele.

They present the same characteristics as tombs of the inhumation type, with numerous vases of glass plate and stamped decorations, often geometrical, besides ornamental bronzes. In all these relics, however, it would be vain to search for some trace of Greek civilization: from the vases of the sixth and seventh centuries B. C. we pass abruptly to the Italic pottery.

What befell the ruins of Pæstum is strange: it would seem as if the Middle Ages had lingered on in that spot till 200 years ago. After the spoliations of the Salernitans in the eleventh century, even the faintest memories of the once glorious city of the Syren and Dalphin gradually disappeared. It is almost impossible to believe that in this marshy soil, which had compelled the ancient inhabitants to abandon it, there rose magnificent temples which vied in classical beauty and state of preservation with those of Agrigentum and Segeste or with the Theseion of Athens.

When someone "discovered" them two centuries ago, hidden under the thick undergrowth which had completely invaded the ruins, it was believed that they were porticoes, the ancient destination of which it was difficult to understand.

Work Aims at Restoration

Fortunately, the excavations now being carried on at Pæstum are conducted strictly according to modern systems. The present directors have

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Tariff Sent Back to Conference as Vote Move Fails

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Efforts of Republican high-tariff leaders to maneuver a senate vote of approval on their preliminary committee report on the tariff bill were contested, May 7, by coalition leaders, and the measure was forced back to conference, as desired by them.

By obtaining a vote on the preliminary conference report, which covers practically all the rate schedules, Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, leader of the high-tariff group, would have been in a position to confine final senate action to a small group of major rates and administrative provisions on the ground that the chamber had already disposed of the other sections when it accepted the first report.

This plan of parliamentary procedure is charged against Republican House leaders by Democrats and members of the farm group who are demanding that the House be allowed a final vote on the compromise bill as a whole before it is finally disposed of.

Coalition leaders in the Senate insisted, against Mr. Smoot's protest, that the bill as it came to the Senate from the House be sent back to conference before the Senate considered the measure. By this procedure they propose to compel the conference committee to file a report covering the whole bill and thus bring the entire measure before the chamber at one time, instead of piecemeal as is desired by the high-tariff group.

POPULAR EDUCATION STRESSED IN BELGIUM

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRUSSELS—A Grand Council for Popular Education has just been formed by royal decree and officially inaugurated by Maurice Vauthier, Minister of Science and Arts.

In his opening address, M. Vauthier stressed the continual improvement of the working population as one of the most characteristic features of modern times. He declared this class had as much right as any other to enjoy the refinements of civilization. The council, he said, will try to find means enabling workers to utilize their leisure in a sane, profitable manner for the improvement of physical and moral health.

British Can Telephone to South Americans

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

London

OPENING of the first public telephone service between Britain and South America was announced May 8 by the Postmaster-General. The present service is limited to Argentina, Chile and Uruguay. The minimum three-minute conversation to Chile costs £7 1s. and is available from 5 p. m. to midnight. This service is operated via Madrid but a direct radio link is to be established soon to Buenos Aires.

Live-Stock Men Are Organized by Farm Board

$1,000,000 Co-operative to Get $5,000,000 Credit to Aid Stockmen

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — The Federal Farm Board's co-operative marketing program, recently under fire in grain, has been perfected in another important field—live-stock marketing. Arrangements have just been completed here for the establishment of a $1,-600,000 farmer-owned corporation designed to keep control of sale and bargaining power in the hands of live-stock producers.

The new national live-stock marketing association starts out as no novel type of venture, but along lines and with farmer organizations that have already proved a success. Its mainstay is the old National Livestock Producers' Association, which did a business of $170,000,000 last year and in its seven years reports approximately $1,000,000 in savings for its members.

Out in the country there is much direct selling to packers, especially in Iowa, the chief live-stock State. In direct selling it is purposed to augment the farmers' selling ability by an organization which will handle this type of marketing also.

Market information will be coordinated and a more valuable service given to participating co-operatives than any which has hitherto been available to them, it is anticipated. A national sales policy will be carried out.

Growers will be aided in obtaining their live stock to feed through a subsidy of the National Marketing Association called the National Feeder and Finance Corporation. It has been given a line of credit of $5,000,000 by the Farm Board. Instead of cattle, for instance, going from Texas to a market, say at Kansas City, and then to feeders in Iowa, the operation can be shortened by loading at the ranch and billing to the farmer who is to feed, thus cutting out the trip to market.

The new live-stock corporation starts out with 52 per cent of the co-operative business in this field. There are 15 member organizations. Of these 12 are units of the National Livestock Producers' Association, being its sales agencies on as many live-stock markets. There is also its subsidiary, the National Order Buying Company, which served in relieving market pressure by taking off surplus live stock. In addition the Western Cattle Marketing Association of San Francisco and the Texas Cattle Marketing Association have come in. The latter is a new organization which claims 175,000 head under contract and a great many more in sight. Besides the Farmers' Union, one of the co-operative commission houses at the South St. Paul market stayed out. All but three of the 15 units in the corporation have already subscribed for their full quota of stock, and incorporation follows immediately.

Some 12 per cent of the live-stock industry is now handled co-operatively. The new organization has units which do a little more than 6 per cent and they expect to increase their field considerably under the new organization.

McBRIDE DENIES DRY LEAGUE HAS A STRONG LOBBY

No Need of It, He Says, Most Work Being Done in Congressional Districts

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Anti-Saloon League has not been compelled to maintain a strong lobby at Washington to be effective, Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent, told the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee on May 8, denying that the league is the "most powerful lobby that ever functioned in Washington."

Most of the league's work, Dr. McBride said, is done in the home election districts of mmebers of Congress. He agreed with Thaddeus H. Caraway (D.), Senator from Arkansas, that a group should not be set up to impose its will on the Government.

Only about 5 per cent of the work of the league is political, Dr. McBride estimated. That phase of the work has received the most publicity, he said, but the real work lies in "creating public sentiment against the beverage liquor traffic." He named the four phases of the league's program as agitation, education, legislation, and law enforcement.

To prove that his organization is non-partisan, Dr. McBride cited a case in Ohio in its beginning days when it had helped to elect Gov. J. M. Patterson, a dry Democrat; defeated his opponent, a wet Republican, and elected a dry Republican Lieutenant-Governor.

The committee was told that members of the league sometimes interview members of Congress, but as far as the witness knew they had never discussed prohibition matters with the President. A legislative committee made up of representatives of a number of prohibition organizations determines which legislation shall be supported and sends letters to members of Congress, signed by all of the organizations, it was said.

Information for Anyone

Questioned about the league's policy in recommending men for federal offices, Dr. McBride explained that it gave information about applicants for offices but made no specific recommendations that would make it responsible for the appointment. He denied that the league is "holding a club over the appointive powers."

The Volstead Act was written by the House Judiciary Committee, not by the Anti-Saloon League, Mr. McBride testified, although he afterward said he presumed that his office prepared some of the provisions.

"We're a bureau of information.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

Swiss and French Free Zone Dispute Again in Court

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE HAGUE—The case of a "free zone" in Upper Savoy and the District of Gex is again before the Permanent Court of International Justice owing to the failure of France and Switzerland to reach an agreement on this question before May 1, the time limit set by the Court when the dispute originally came before it.

The Court has now decided to give the parties concerned until July 31 to produce any documents, proposals or observations they may wish to submit and to grant another period of two months to Sept. 30 to enable each country to reply in writing to documents, proposals and declarations submitted by the other.

The free zone is an aftermath of the Treaty of Versailles which called for the abrogation of a century-old arrangement whereby the town of Geneva, on Swiss territory, was allowed the hinterland on French territory exempt from customs duties. Failing to obtain Swiss consent to their proposal to advance the customs line to the frontier, the French acted without consent.

Pop Concert, in Bright New Dress, Delights Big First Night Audience

By L. A. SLOPER

Symphony Hall, in smart new spring garb, inaugurated last night its forty-fifth season of Pop concerts, amid scenes of enthusiasm such as have not graced a similar occasion for years.

When Arthur Fiedler, first native Bostonian conductor of these concerts, came to the podium, he received an ovation from the audience, which filled the hall. It was several minutes before he was permitted to launch into the stirring first number, Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance."

The warmth of the applause, in which the orchestra joined, was eloquent testimony to the regard in which the new director is held by the public. Already known as a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, in which he plays the viola and the celesta, and as conductor of the Boston Sinfonietta and of the Cecilia Society, Mr. Fiedler last summer won the acquaintance of a larger public by organizing and conducting a series of free concerts on the Esplanade. This new public, as well as the regular attendants at the Pop concerts, evidently has followed him to Symphony Hall.

Decorations by Jones

The decorations which had been provided to mark the rejuvenation of the Pops also won much admiration. They had been designed by Robert Edmond Jones, distinguished young American draftsman of many important stage settings, including those of the Russian Ballet, John Barrymore's "Hamlet," Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures" and Schönberg's "Die Glückliche Hand."

Mr. Jones's treatment is masterly in its simplicity and taste. With admirable restraint, he has provided ornamentation in harmony with the architectural design of the hall and in sympathy with its dignity and charm, His color scheme is green, gray and gold. The side walls have been painted a deep, cool green. The wall of the stage has been covered with a latticework of gold, illumined by golden candlesticks, and a gilded chandelier is suspended over the orchestra. The gold motif is carried out in narrow stage draperies, in the borders of the conductor's stand and on the players' raised platform, and in the frames of the entrance doors. The tables on the floor have been painted a light green, with gilt decoration, and the chairs are gilded. The color scheme is carried even to the electric light bulbs in the chandeliers of the ceiling, which diffuse a soft light through the hall.

Back to Melody

This setting, which serves at once to pay tribute to Boston's Tercentenary and to mark the beginning of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's fiftieth year, gave a fillip to the inauguration of Mr. Fiedler, whose

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Wickersham Condemns Penal Practice as Basically Wrong

Augmented Penalties Fail, He Says, and Declares Immediate Prison Reform Is Necessary—Calls on Lawyers to Take Note

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The unqualified assertion that the present-day practice of dealing with criminals is "fundamentally wrong" was made by George W. Wickersham at the opening of the annual session of the American Law Institute here and was followed immediately by the charge that American prison conditions need "immediate improvement."

The chairman of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, who is also president of the institute, spoke at a gathering which was likewise addressed by Charles E. Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States, in his first public statement since his appointment.

Mr. Wickersham launched into one of the strongest protests against present methods of dealing with offenders that the institute, composed of leading judges, lawyers and law teachers, has ever heard. From his position as head of the two outstanding organizations which are now attempting to promote the efficiency of the courts and a diminution of crime, Mr. Wickersham announced his lack of patience "with a certain school of reformers," which, he said, would delay all efforts to improve the law "until the public is ready to consider the whole subject of crime and its punishment from a totally different viewpoint from that now prevailing."

"I am unable to accept the doctrine that all improvement in criminal procedure should await the birth of an entirely new approach to the problem of crime," he said. "The realities of everyday life press in upon us importunate and instant. We cannot await the millennium to deal with the actualities of every day.

"No problem is perhaps more urgent at this moment than that of the disposition of those unfortunates who have been convicted of crime and sentenced to terms of imprisonment. I am one of those who believe that our entire method of dealing with offenders is fundamentally wrong, and that the present-day practice of endeavoring to prevent crime by augmented penalties is based upon a fallacy which has time and again been demonstrated.

"Men and women are being sent to prison—to antiquated, overcrowded, unsanitary and unsafe institutions, under conditions that cry aloud to high heaven for immediate improvement. I would not have the construction of new, fairly decent and adequate prisons wait upon the reformation of the penal laws, and other holocausts such as that at Columbus, O., be added to the many manifestations of improper conditions which have been occurring in many parts of the country, while men dispute in legislatures and public meetings and in the press, over the most sound and sane methods of dealing with crime."

Mr. Wickersham reviewed the work of the institute, which is a voluntary association engaged in drawing up a complete restatement of law with the purpose of simplifying procedure and expediting justice. The work on the recodification of criminal procedure he said was a supplementary part of the institute's labors and will probably be completed at the present session.

Mr. Wickersham paid tribute to the members of the legal profession voluntarily assisting in the undertaking, which, he said, in one sense is only a small part of a greater task, but which "viewed more nearly, is an undertaking of far-reaching importance,

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

RIVAL ARMIES IN CLASH ON CHINESE FRONT

Severe Fighting Reported as Northern Alliance Meets Nanking Force

NANKING (AP)—The long-pending war between the northern military alliance and the Nationalist Government began May 8, said dispatches received here. The fighting was severe.

The Nationalists suffered sharp losses and the rebels unknown casualties in a heavy engagement along the railroad between Kweiteh and Suchow. Five thousand wounded Nationalists, said dispatches, arrived at Suchow from the front lines, while 2000 additional wounded were reported en route to Nanking.

The clash between troops directed by Generals Feng Yu-Hsiang and Yen Hsi-shan of the northern alliance, and the Government forces, took place along the railway from Kweiteh, Honan Privonce, to Suchow, in Kiangsu. There was fighting also 50 miles south of Suchow along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

Singers of Berlin to Present Operas in Talking Films

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—Opera talking films, made by the artists and orchestra of the Berlin State Opera, under the direction of such famous German conductors as Wilhelm Furtwängler and Bruno Walter, and talking films of musical comedies, possibly also drama, made under the direction of Max Reinhardt, may now be produced in Germany.

Dr. Reinhardt has with Curtis Mellnitz, connected with the German branch of the United Artists, purchased a majority of shares in the Terra Film Company, and Herr Tietjen, "Generalintendant" of the Berlin State Opera, has joined them, it is announced.

Production of complete opera talking films by one of the best operas in the world and production of talking films by one of the most famous theater managers are looked forward to here with the utmost interest.

The highest expectation is attached to these films as far as art is concerned. Eric Charell, famous for his stage settings, and Fritz Kortner, one of Germany's greatest actors, will help in producing the films, it is said.

NATIONS ARE SEEKING SAFE LOADING LIMIT

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—An authoritative statement published on May 8 shows that 25 countries, including the United States, France, Germany, Belgium, Denmark and Finland and most of the members of the British Commonwealth of Nations have now arranged to be represented at the conference meeting here on May 20 to discuss a uniform safe loading limit for merchant ships.

The British delegates include Admiral Sir Henry F. Oliver, chairman, Sir Ernest Glover, shipowner, Sir Charles J. O. Sanders and members nominated by the Board of Trade, the National Union of Seamen, Lloyds Register and other bodies interested in shipping.

$10,500,000 PROFIT REALIZED FROM OIL FIRM'S SALE

Marion Hollins Ahead by $2,500,000 in Kettleman Company Deal

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sale of the Kettleman Oil Company for approximately $10,500,000 with a resulting profit of $2,500,000 to Marion Hollins, Pebble Beach, Calif., formerly women's national golf champion, has been revealed here.

Persevering financing efforts of Miss Hollins were said, on May 8, to have been responsible for development of the property in Kettleman Hills, arid range in the San Joaquin Valley.

Purchasers of the company included the Pacific Western Oil Company, the Standard Oil Company of California, and the Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company. A small group of large stockholders, including eastern capitalists, also benefited handsomely from the sale.

Other stockholders who received large amounts of money included Harold E. Talbott Jr., New York financier; Walter P. Chrysler, automobile manufacturer; Samuel McRoberts, New York banker; McKim Hollins, the golfer's brother, and the Payne Whitney estate.

The Pacific Western paid $1,000,000 for an individual half-interest in the Kettleman company while the Standard Oil Company and the Honolulu Consolidated paid $9,500,000 for its capital stock.

It was said that Miss Hollins, through her friendship with Col. Franklin P. Kenney of Pebble Beach, then president of the Marland Oil Company, became interested in the geology of Kettleman Hills while the Marland Company was drilling shallow prospect wells. After they withdrew from the field, Miss Hollins made determined efforts to interest prospectors in drilling deep-zone tests.

The golf player, who was crowned national champion in 1921, went to New York and interested the late Payne Whitney, a friend of her family, in the proposition to drill the first well on an acreage near that formerly held by the Marland company. Out of this connection grew the Kettleman Company.

Mr. Whitney is reported to have interested Mr. Talbott, Mr. Chrysler and Mr. McRoberts in the proposition and together with Miss Hollins and her brother, McKim Hollins, they put up the $100,000 capital of the company. The capital was used to buy Government permits.

GLASGOW PORT TRADE TO BE STIMULATED

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW—With the view of stimulating trade of the port of Glasgow the Clyde Navigation Trustees have decided to establish a new department known as the trade development department with Harold M. Ford as commercial manager. The new departure is the result of Mr. Ford's activities as Clyde trade ambassador to Australia and New Zealand in the interests of promoting direct shipping communication between Glasgow and these Dominions. Trade has nearly doubled as compared with the average of the last five years. Mr. Ford has now opened up trade between Australia and the fruit market of Glasgow which is now taking a larger share than ever before in marketing fruit from the Dominions.

DRY LAW RALLY SHOWS LOYALTY DEEPLY ROOTED

1700 Crowd Tremont Temple Preliminary to Mass Meeting May 25

Something reminiscent of an old-time political rally conducted by a winning party characterized the mass meeting of the Prohibition Loyalty League at Tremont Temple, Boston, last night.

It was reflected in the enthusiasm of a crowd 1700 strong that dared the highest May temperature on record in this section to register its dry sentiments; it was echoed in the zestful participation of the audience in the choruses of the songs of prohibition prepared by the league; it permeated the temper of the speeches; and it was finally expressed in the spontaneity of the applause with which each clinching argument for the retention of dry laws was received.

For a meeting which was planned merely as preliminary and preparatory to the great "victory" meeting which the league will hold in the Boston Garden May 25, there was abundant evidence that the league's rallying cry, "For God and Home and the Constitution," is finding sympathetic response over a wide section of the Commonwealth.

A collection was taken to provide funds for the Garden rally, and 50,000 cards of admission were accepted by the audience for distribution among friends and acquaintances. Many other cards were signed by individuals who thus expressed their concurrence with the objects of the league: Unwavering fidelity to the Eighteenth Amendment, insistence on law enforcement, retention of the "Baby Volstead Act," public arousal by mass meetings, and public education by literature and addresses.

Previous to the speeches the Rev. I. W. Williamson, leader of the music, drilled the audience and choir in several songs which will be a feature at the Garden meeting.

Clergy Strong for Prohibition

The Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Church and chairman of the league, remarked on the almost unanimous support given by the clergy of Boston in support of the "Baby Volstead Act" as well as the Constitution and requested the ministers in the audience to stand. A surprising number responded.

After predicting that the forthcoming victory meeting in the Boston Garden would prove to be the greatest meeting ever held on a moral issue in the history of Massachusetts, Dr. Conrad introduced Welden Crossman, a member of the Typographical Union, as an unofficial representative of labor.

His experiences in speakeasies following the introduction of prohibition laws, said Mr. Crossman, had made him decide to become a teetotaler. Because the men he found in such places were not the sort with whom he cared to mingle. He cited many instances of bettered family conditions consequent to the driving of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Bible Wins Place on Library Shelf at White House

The White House library now officially includes a copy of the Bible.

When the list of books presented to the President for an executive mansion library was made public a short time ago, Dr. George H. Spencer, secretary of the Massachusetts Bible Society, noticed that a copy of the Bible had not been included. Immediately he selected a specially bound Bible, had it appropriately inscribed and forwarded it to the President.

In reply, Dr. Spencer has just received a letter of thanks from President Hoover:

"Thank you sincerely for your kind letter of May 5th," the acknowledgement reads. "I do appreciate your thoughtful friendship in sending the Bible for the White House Library."

Prince Admits 'Gossip Page' Beats Him to Latest News of Own Household

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Duke of York made a good-humored jest at the expense of society gossip writers in his presidential speech at the annual dinner May 7 of the Press Fund.

"I owe a special debt of gratitude to the newspaper gossip columns," said the Duke, "for if I am in doubt as to what is happening in my own home, I need only turn to the gossip page in the Daily Wonder and I find all the information I require. The latest remarks, or action, of our little daughter, Princess Elizabeth, though probably unknown to myself, are set out in detail.

"However," continued the Duke, in more serious vein, "I wish to pay my tribute to the courtesy and efficiency of the press and its representatives, of whom I have had so much personal experience."

Lord Rothermere, after acknowledging the kindness and helpfulness invariably extended by the King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family to newspaper men, told of one newspaper office where there is a standing instruction that photographs of the Duchess of York and Princess Elizabeth must appear in its columns at least once a week.

King George sent a telegram of congratulation on the admirable beneficent work carried on by the Newspaper Press Fund, an organization with resources of some £200,000, which provides for the necessities of members of the press and their dependents. It was announced, after the dinner, that the evening's subscriptions reached the record of £33,000.

PHILLIPS EXETER GIFT BY HARKNESS DENIED

EXETER, N. H. (AP)—Dr. Lewis Perry, principal of Phillips Exeter Academy, May 8 denied newspaper reports that the preparatory school had been given between $3,000,000 and $5,000,000 by Edward S. Harkness, New York City philanthropist. "Mr. Harkness has given us no money," said Dr. Perry, adding that as far as he knew, the millionaire had no especial interest in Phillips Exeter.

He contradicted newspaper stories which indicated that formal announcement of the alleged gift would be made during commencement week by saying, "There is nothing to announce." Dr. Perry also declared that in so far as he knew, Mr. Harkness had not been to Phillips Exeter since he attended alumni day as the guest of a friend five or six years ago. The story of the supposed gift said that Mr. Harkness had "dropped in" to see Dr. Perry last winter, when he outlined his intention of making Phillips Exeter "the best school in the country."

Chancellor Vote Led by Sir James Barrie

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Edinburgh

SIR JAMES BARRIE was one of the three nominated for the vacant chancellorship of Edinburgh University at the meeting of the council held here for that purpose May 7. The other two were Lord Linlithgow and Lord MacMillan. The vote by show of hands gave Sir James a majority of 19 over Lord Linlithgow. A poll, however, was demanded among the 18,000 members of the general council resident in the United Kingdom and will be taken shortly.

Anglo-Egyptian Conferees Fail to Find Accord

Delegates Express Mutual Esteem and Readiness to Resume Parley

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, replying to a question in the House of Commons May 8, said that despite the friendly efforts of both sides the Egyptian treaty negotiations had failed, His Majesty's Government not seeing its way to meet the Egyptian demands. He declined to give further particulars on the ground that the negotiations had only just ended, but promised to issue a White Paper later.

The Egyptian demand for the right of unrestricted immigration into the Sudan was one of the two reasons for the failure. The other stumblingblock was Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha's refusal to accept the 1899 conventions as a basis of settlement for the régime to be established in the Sudan.

The original demand of the Egyptian delegation was for complete sovereignty over this region; then they asked a 50 per cent share in the administration; finally they put forward a proposal May 7 in the following terms: "In the course of the 12 months following signature of the treaty, friendly discussions will be initiated between the two high contracting parties in regard to the application and execution of the 1899 (Sudan) conventions."

This Mr. Henderson agreed to transmit to the British Cabinet, which, however, refused to accept the Egyptian proposal. Then followed a dramatic scene with Nahas pacing up and down the corridors of the Foreign Office, insisting on immediate return to Egypt.

Ultimately, however, he was persuaded to stay by Makram Bey, Finance Minister, who was educated at Oxford and is the only one of the principal Egyptian delegates to speak English fluently. Accordingly, the meeting, which began May 7 at 8 a. m., was prolonged throughout the day and far into the night, finally breaking up about 3 a. m.

In a last effort to reach an agreement the British offered to hold a conference next year to discuss "matters rising out of application and execution of the 1899 conventions." The seemingly small difference in wording of the two proposals was, however, vital to the success or failure of the negotiations, for the Egyptians not merely wanted to bring up matters arising from the present system of administration, but the whole question of the character of that administration. Consequently the negotiations were formally broken off.

The delegates parted amid expressions of great mutual esteem and each side declared its willingness to resume where they broke off as soon as the other showed signs of a change of heart. Meanwhile the two countries revert to the position established by the British declaration of Feb. 28, 1922, which gave Egypt partial independence.

RIOTS BREAK OUT IN MILL CITY OF INDIA

25 Fatalities in Serious Clash as Police Fire on Crowd

GANDHI REPORTED MOVED TO NEW JAIL

Raid on Salt Depots Will Be Made Despite Arrest of Leader, It Is Reported

SHOLAPUR, Bombay, India (AP)—Twenty-five persons were killed and more than 100 injured in serious rioting here May 8.

The disorders began at 11 o'clock in the morning, when a number of volunteers, who were prevented from cutting down palm trees from which liquor is extracted, clashed with the police.

A district magistrate was called to the scene when the crowd became ugly and warned it to disperse. When the crowd refused, the police were ordered to open fire.

The whole town during the afternoon was in a state of chaos. The rioters burned every liquor shop in the town except one. Six police stations and a magistrate's court were also burned by the rioters.

The clash grew out of demonstrations protesting against the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the Indian civil disobedience movement.

A detachment of the Duke of Wellington's West Riding Regiment was reported on its way from Ahmednager to Sholapur to restore order.

The disorders started May 7, when millworkers proclaimed a "hartal" (strike) and held a parade, while the liquor shops at the same time were picketed.

Local members of the auxiliary force of India were quickly mobilized and were reported standing by. The situation had grown quiet during the night and it had been thought that the worst was over.

Moslem Refusal to Join Movement Starts Fight

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Four persons were injured seriously in communal rioting between Hindus and Moslems at Amalner May 7. The trouble arose when a Moslem shop-owner refused to close his doors in conformity with the stoppage of work called to protest against the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi. Fierce fighting resulted. Moslem refusal to join in the Gandhi civil disobedience movement has greatly incensed the Hindu population.

Raid Still Prepared

It is announced that Gandhi's proposed raid on the salt depots at Dharsana has not been abandoned because of the leader's arrest, but will be undertaken under the direction of Abbas Tyabji, successor to the Mahatma at the helm of the Satyagraha movement. Gandhi's son, Manilal, and Jugatram Dave, Surat All-India National Congress leader, are said to have gone to Dharsana to make preliminary arrangements.

Only One Fatality

LONDON (AP)—The Government continues to avoid any utterance which might tend to inflame the native susceptibilities. Moderate Indian opinion, it was stated, continues to support the Government.

Thus far the government forces had emerged with only one fatality, the killing of a British citizen in Peshawar.

Denials were given officially at Poona that the fourth battalion of the Mahratta light infantry recently had refused to obey orders to march to that city. Similar advices from Allahabad stated that the Benares police had remained loyal, dispelling rumors of disaffection.

There was a dearth of news from all over affected districts of India indicating the possibility that Gandhi's sympathizers in the main had vented most of their feelings over the Mahatma's internment.

Cotton Depot Fire

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Fire at the cotton depots at Sewri May 8 destroyed 3300 bales of cotton with an estimated loss of £15,000 (about $75,-000). The fire was brought under control after three hours.

Councilor Resigns

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Ratansi Morarji, member of the Council of State for Bombay, has written to the Viceroy, Lord Irwin, resigning his seat.

His action was taken as a protest against "the ruthless repression culminating in the arbitrary internment of Mahatma Gandhi."

GIRL SOLO FLIER REACHES ISTANBUL

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Miss Amy Johnson, English girl on lone flight to Australia in a Gypsy Moth airplane, who arrived here on May 6, resumed journey on May 7 for her next stopping place, Aleppo.

Miss Johnson hopes to beat Bert Hinkler's record flight of 15½ days between England and Australia.

SHEEHAN SIGNS CONTRACT

NEW YORK (AP)—Winfield Sheehan, vice-president and general manager of the Fox Film Corporation since its organization in 1914, on May 7 signed a long-term contract with Harley L. Clarke, president of the Fox enterprises, to continue as general manager and as directing head of the production force.

HUGE AIR FLEET CIRCLES OVER NEW ENGLAND

Spectacular Flight Maneuvers Executed by Squadron of Atlantic Fleet

The deep-throated drone of powerful airplane motors drew the gaze of southwestern New England skyward May 8 to watch the largest squadron of planes that has ever circled over this region.

Sections of the 139 airplanes of the Navy Air Squadron swooped over New England cities in a series of spectacular formations. The first detachment of 36 airplanes passed over Providence, R. I., and on to Boston. Circling Boston shortly before noon, the detachment turned south again to land at the Providence airport.

Shortly before 1 o'clock another detachment of 57 planes appeared over the Boston airport. Gray clouds domed the sky to the south so that the whine of the motors was heard before the planes came into view. Then suddenly, the fleet of planes broke through the clouds. The clouds themselves began to break and the navy fliers were seen circling high above the airport, in wide, graceful spirals.

Landing sequence called for putting down three planes at once. Each unit of three airplanes dropped from the sky, circling the airport once and then swooping in low, just over the heads of the crowd of people at the army hangar. The landings were made almost abreast, with the center of the three planes slightly in the lead.

The accuracy of the flight maneuvers drew high praise from pilots at the airport. The squadron which visited Boston was composed of 31 Martin Bombers, 25 Vought Corsairs and one Sikorsky amphibian transport plane. They were to refuel for the return zight to Long Island late in the afternoon.

Members of the Wing and Prop Club, of which Miss Lorraine Defren is the president, met the navy aviators as they landed and were their hosts at a luncheon at the airport administration building.

The flight over New England was divided into groups of planes. Pursuit and observation planes comprised the first detachment to reach Boston. Bombers, fighters, torpedo planes, transport planes and utility planes are included in the squadron. Springfield, Hartford, and Lowell were included with Providence and Boston on the list of cities above which the planes circled. Brief stops at the New England airports were scheduled before the planes returned to Long Island.

The airplanes took off from Valley Stream, L. I., early May 8. It required about an hour and a half to get all of the ships into the air, after which they soared away in giant V formations. On the previous day the planes had taken off from the aircraft carriers Langley, Saratoga and Lexington, meeting at New York, where they participated in the welcome to the Atlantic Fleet as it steamed up the New York Harbor.

After a series of flights in battle formation over New York, the planes landed on Long Island to prepare for the New England flight. Their schedule calls for flights over Philadelphia, Baltimore, Annapolis and Washington, May 9.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Governor Square Bill Near Passage

The Governor Square grade crossing elimination bill was passed to a third reading, the bill authorizing towns and cities to make contracts with the Department of Public Works for lighting state highways on an even expense basis was referred to the next annual session, and an adverse committee report on a measure which provided for construction of a boulevard from Administration Road in the Blue Hills Reservation to Willard Street, Quincy, was accepted by the Massachusetts Senate, May 7.

No debate was required by the House in passing to a third reading bills authorizing Boston to expend $10,620,000 on street and sewer work. The House was willing to accept the favorable report of the Municipal Finance Committee, where the measures had been thoroughly thrashed out.

The adverse report of the Committee on Insurance on a bill which would do away with the zone system of fixing automobile liability insurance rates, thus providing a flat rate for the entire State, was accepted by the House after rejection of motions to have the report substituted by the original bill and by a new bill submitted by Charles T. Cavanagh, Representative from Cambridge.

In order to expedite the appropriation of money for American Legion celebrations special conventions and other functions of tercentenary importance requiring immediate expenditures, Gov. Frank G. Allen has declared an emergency measure, the act authorizing municipalities to expend money for such purposes. This action puts the act into effect at once instead of requiring the customary 90 days. The measure permits expenditures of a sum not exceeding in any one year one two-hundredth of 1 per cent of the assessed valuation of the preceding year, but in no event more than $75,000.

'Big Top' Attraction

H. A. Atwell Studio, Chicago

Two of the Wallendas, Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Circus Still Draws Many Fun Seekers

People with a tendency to reflect that life is pretty much one thing on top of another should pay a little heed to the Wallendas, stars of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, who find it fun to pyramid high wires, bicycles, poles, shoulders and each other, then add the element of balance in competition with the more elementary laws of gravity and submit it to the public for approval.

The "Greatest Show on Earth" began today the first of its remaining three days in Boston with thousands in attendance to show that, despite the stock market, politics, world affairs, or whatever comes to complicate life, there is nothing quite like the circus for man, woman or child.

Lillian Leitzel who has become a sort of hallmark of the lofty daring and courage of the factors that make the circus, is incomparable; Alfredo Cadona, Con Colleno, Luceeta Leers, the Wallendas, Madame Bradna and the others of familiar knowledge are present again and the interstices are filled with a glittering succession of those mystifying and amazing performers who are, in their own time, carrying on the splendid tradition of the circus. So far from being on the wane there will always, in the opinion of John Ringling, be a circus while there are people to go to it.

The talking pictures, the theater, other outlets of expression will never drive the circus out of existence, Mr. Ringling says, because the circus has always had something of glamour and romance the others cannot have.

ROBSION NOMINATED

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky Republicans in convention here on May 7 chose John M. Robsion, incumbent, as the party's nominee for both short and long terms as United States Senator. Ben Williamson, Ashland (Ky.) capitalist, has announced as the Democratic candidate for the short term and Judge Mills M. Logan, Bowling Green, for the long term.

DRY LAW RALLY SHOWS LOYALTY DEEPLY ROOTED

(Continued from Page 1)

liquor from the home, declared that the amendment was there because the people wanted it, and made a strong plea to voters to make their wishes felt.

Dr. Richard Cabot, professor of social ethics at Harvard University, declared that the great working class was tremendously benefited by prohibition. Women and children and the home, he said, are being better provided for because the breadwinner "can't afford to drink."

"You will not find any social workers against prohibition," said Dr. Cabot, "because they see at first hand the change for the better it has made among the people."

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, presented by Dr. Conrad as "the queen leader of prohibition in Massachusetts," drew several striking pictures of conditions prevailing in the days of the old saloons. "We have seen enough of the benefits of prohibition," she said, "to remind us that we can't go back." She cited a number of criminal cases in which the crime was committed while under the influence of liquor, and demanded:

"Who should be indicted: the victim who committed the crime or the official responsible for the control of liquor?"

Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird recalled that bootlegging and speakeasies were no new thing in Massachusetts, for they had existed long before the Eighteenth Amendment. Lawlessness was always an accompaniment of the liquor traffic, she declared.

Not among the bone drys nor the soaking wets, but among the big intelligent middle class must the audience be found which would insist on the retention and stronger enforcement of the dry laws, according to Judge Joseph T. Zottoli of the Municipal Court.

"If you get such marked economic and social benefits while prohibition is not wholly enforced," he asked "what would you get if it were enforced?"

In spite of the claims of the wets that crime had increased since prohibition, he pointed out, crimes against property and persons—the crimes which drink might be said to induce—had shown a remarkable decrease.

The Rev. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Tremont Temple, spoke with much humor on the ubiquitous nature of the liquor problem. "I'm a newcomer," he said, "but I'm no newcomer in the fight against liquor. I left it in California and I find it here: it's the same old cat!" He urged that, armed with such effective ammunition as prohibition has afforded, the citizens of Massachusetts be more active than ever in insisting upon a dry state and country.

The Rev. Robert Watson, secretary of the Lord's Day League of New England, warned those who discussed prohibition to be accurate and well controlled. Dry sympathizers, he said, should register their protests against the wet press directly by writing letters expressive of their opinions.

Dr. Conrad asked 1000 volunteer singers to assemble at the Park Street Church, Sunday, May 18, to rehearse for the program to be presented at the Garden. It was also announced that the Boston & Maine Railroad would special trains to accommodate the crowd of more than 21,000 expected at the victory meeting.

Knights of Pythias End Yearly Meeting

George S. Donley, of Orange, Mass., was elected grand chancellor of the Massachusetts Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at the annual convention of the organization which closed at the Hotel Statler May 8.

Leslie E. Crouch, supreme vice-chancellor, who came to Boston from Portland, Ore., to attend the convention, spoke at the afternoon session May 8, and pictured the organization as one having bright prospects for the future.

A reception was given May 7, to the supreme vice-chancellor and other guests, including Mrs. Addie Kemp, supreme chief of the Pythian Sisters, who held auxiliary meetings at Tremont Temple May 8.

Among the proposals, resolutions and amendments recommended was one proposing to aid the Nashua fire sufferers. Other proposals included recommendation of biennial sessions instead of yearly; larger representation in the grand lodge to the large subordinate lodges, and that appropriations be made to assist the Princes of Syracuse, junior organization of the order.

1,543,043 IN PORTO RICO

SAN JUAN, P. R. (AP)—The population of Porto Rico, as established by the 1930 census, was announced May 7 as 1,543,043, compared with 1,299,809 under the previous census. This is an increase of 18.7 per cent.

FURTHERANCE OF AMERICAN IDEALS URGED

National Society of N. E. Women Holds Seventeenth Congress

Reports at the morning session of the seventeenth annual congress of the National Society of New England Women May 8 stated that motion pictures and lectures are being sponsored as a means of spreading American ideals, which the society is preserving as one of its objects.

During the afternoon session May 7, Mrs. Finley J. Shepherd cautioned American youths of their environment, which she termed as one of the most important phases of character building and successful living.

Fred R. Marvin of New York, advised the Congress to do its best to further American ideals. He warned it against the insidious and subtle attack of Socialism, radicalism, and Communism.

Prizes for increase in membership in the various colonies were awarded; the HiHghgate (Vt.) colony received the Marshall cup for the greatest proportionate increase, and the William Bradford in New York, the Potter cup, for the greatest increase in sons and daughters. The Ostrom prize flag was won by Freedrick F. Appleton of the William Bradford colony.

Builders Advised Against Time Cut

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The building industry here was advised against changing from a 5½ to a 5-day week under present economic conditions by speakers at a meeting of the Landis Award Employers' Association at the Congress Hotel here recently.

The association was commended for its action by A. C. Rees, chairman of the American Plan Conference, of Salt Lake City, and Theodore R. Gerlach, president of the Illinois Manufacturers Association, who were the speakers at the meeting, and by other industrialists who sent telegrams to be read at the meeting.

"Building costs already prohibitive will become so high as to be beyond the reach of the average salaried worker who wants to own his own home or modernize it," Mr. Rees said.

On the other hand, it was held by the speakers, workmen could not afford to live on the results of five-day labor at present wage rates.

BRITONS AT CLARK UNIVERSITY

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—President Wallace W. Atwood of Clark University, May 7, announced that George Young, English diplomat, author and former leader of Williamstown conferences; Prof. Norman J. Hines and Prof. C. B. Fawcett, both of the University of London, will serve as temporary professors during the coming year. Prof. A. L. Dennis and Prof. James Clerk Maxwell of the Clark faculty will be on leaves.

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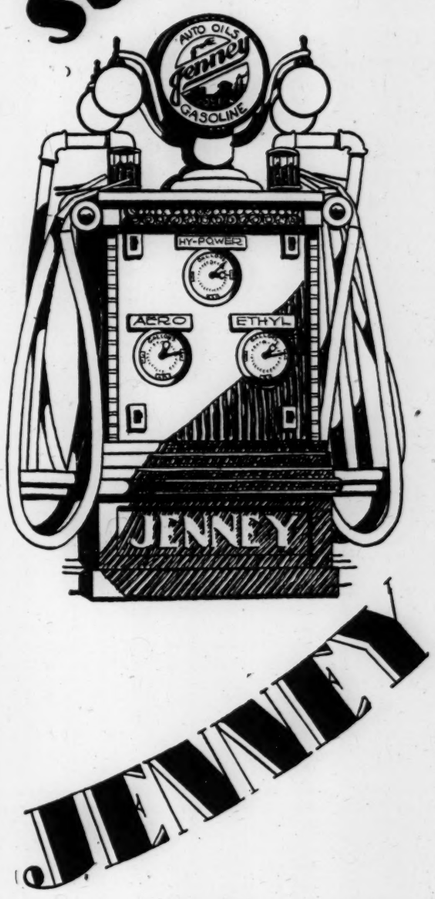

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EXPORT MEETING IN BOSTON WILL STUDY METHODS

All-New England Conference to Be Addressed by Authorities

The first all-New England export conference, sponsored by the New England Council and 28 other New England business organizations is to be held at the Hotel Statler, in Boston, May 14.

Nationally known economic and business authorities, and a number of exporting specialists, will contribute to the program which will include sessions throughout the day and a dinner in the evening.

A unique feature of the morning program will be the case method demonstration of the solving of typical export problems, in which business men will become actors for the time being, and will present in stage version the story of how a hypothetical company. "The New England Tool Works," enters and captures world markets.

Like the case demonstration method of the morning session, another unusual feature will be the exhibition and analysis at the afternoon session of typical successful export merchandising campaigns. Seventeen leading manufacturing companies will establish exhibits of their successful export merchandising material, which will be on display throughout the day, and at the afternoon session speakers representing four of these companies will analyze the methods employed.

The general chairman is Victor M. Cutter, president of the United Fruit Company, and chairman of the New England Council external relations committee. Donald J. Moore of Boston, president of the New England Export Club, will preside at the forenoon session; Henry F. Merrill of Portland, Me., chairman of the New England Council water transportation committee, will be chairman of the luncheon session; Henry D. Sharpe of Providence, chairman of the Rhode Island division of the New England Council, will preside in the afternoon, and E. Kent Hubbard, president of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut and a member of the Connecticut division of the New England Council, will have charge of the dinner meeting.

MAIL CATAPULTED FROM SHIP IN PLANE

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — For the purpose of speeding up American mails to Germany, Captain Studnitz, in a Heinkel seaplane, was catapulted from the steamer Bremen some 300 miles from Land's End, May 7. Flying on compass bearings given by the ship he followed the coast to Southampton; then, having refueled, proceeded to Amsterdam, where the mails were entrained for Cologne.

The North German Lloyd Line proposes to institute this as a regular service on both sides of the Atlantic from the steamers Bremen and Europa, with the main object of reducing the time for German mails. The estimated saving is about 24 hours.

ANCIENT PÆSTUM BROUGHT TO LIGHT IN FORMER GLORY

(Continued from Page 1)

entirely done away with the excavations in piratical style so common in Italy up till a few years ago, namely, the pillaging of classical monuments to strip them of their ornaments, statues, and bronzes, which went to adorn a palace or a church or to enrich the museums of the capital.

The works which are now being carried out have a very different aim, namely, that of restoring the ancient monuments of Pæstum to their imposing magnificence. At present, the principal objective is that of isolating the fine city walls, which have almost entirely collapsed in the course of centuries. This ancient wall, originally 12 meters high and extending in huge pentagonal blocks over a distance of three miles, consists of a double curtain of these gigantic masses of polished stone.

Numerous workmen, under expert guidance, are now busily engaged in removing the vegetation and the earth and mud, replacing the blocks which have fallen out from the wall and restoring the four city gates with their towers and staircases.

In the tracts where they have been restored, the walls of Pæstum have already recovered some of their imposing aspect, and when the works now being carried out are complete they will be a unique archæological monument. It is now proposed to deviate the Calabrian high road which traverses the zone of ruins, passing over the remains of the amphitheater and of the Porta Aurea, the Golden Gate, where the lower part of a fine semicircular tower has been isolated. But perhaps the most interesting discovery in this locality is a very remarkable copy of the statue of Hermes by Praxiteles.

Silence Once Again to Prevail

When the road is deviated and traffic is resumed beyond the walls looking east, silence will again reign over Pæstum, like a voiceless chorus in the contemplation of these stupendous ruins which rise up like a miracle between the mountains and the sea.

The so-called torre a mare, or tower upon the sea, is now being restored: it is of the type of medieval towers for coast defense against the inroads of Saracenic pirates such as are frequently to be seen on the road to Amalfi.

At the same time, the Pæstum museum is being arranged and organized; it is not yet open to the public but will contain the decorative parts of the temples, the numerous earthenware statuettes discovered near the Temple of Ceres, an already important collection of coins, beautifully worked cornicæ, and the contents of the tombs excavated beyond the walls. Especially notable is the collect of polychrome terra cotta acro a, which adorned the so-called Basilica and the Temple of Peace, and the collection of the decorative parts of the Temple of Ceres, discovered this year, in sandstone, with lions' heads, palms, and lotus flower.

The most important discovery which has taken place recently at Pæstum is that of the Greek Theater. Regarding this theater there was hitherto nothing but a very vague and uncertain tradition or legend. But Prof. Antonio Marzullo, while directing the excavations of the Italic Temple of Peace, discovered the traces of another construction, which had evidently nothing in common with the temple, but adhered in two points to its basement. Following up this clue, the arch of the theater was brought to light.

The discovery is not only important because it restores to Pæstum another of its monuments but also owing to a fact which has enormous interest for the history of ancient civilization of southern Italy. An angle of the basement of the Italic temple cuts clean through the arch of the theater; this is considered as a further proof of the contempt with which the Lucanians regarded Greek civilization and which is already rendered manifest by the absence of Greek influence in the vases of the neighboring necropolises. Seven rows of steps of the theater have already been dug out, and it is hoped shortly to reach the orchestra.

But another discovery has been made: the discovery of the roses. Here also the modern idea has been applied, namely of adorning the naked ruins with ornamental plants. More than the agave, the myrtle and the oleander, it was imperative to reinstate the famous roses which bloomed twice a year.

While digging round the city walls, the excavators found, half buried in thorns, a plant of wild roses of a lovely red. Are they not those mentioned by Martial in his famous verse: Pæstanis rubeant æmula labra rosis? The resurrected roses are now being carefully cultivated with a view to restoring to Pæstum her centuries-old glory of lovely roses.

Lovers of Music—Not Too Classical—Made Happy

OPENING OF POPS CONCERT

Judging From the Enthusiastic Reception Accorded Last Evening to Arthur Fiedler at the "Pops" Première at Symphony Hall, in Which Both the Audience and Members of the Orchestra Heartily Joined, It Would Seem That the Gifted Conductor Has Hit the Taste of Boston's Spring Concert-Goers. This Does Not Mean That the Classical Is Ignored Under the New Baton but That It Is Pleasantly Relieved by Tunes of the Lighter Sort—in Fact, Even Jazz, Good Jazz, Has a Place in the Varied Repertory Mr. Fiedler Offers. Decorations by Robert Edmond Jones Make a Pleasing Frame for a Pleasing Entertainment.

Pop Concert, in Bright New Dress, Delights Big First Night Audience

(Continued from Page 1)

dictatorship, it seems certain, is to restore the Pop concerts to their old popularity. The Pops have always been attractive to Bostonians and to visitors. They achieved their greatest success in the years immediately following prohibition, which brought a marked increase in attendance. In the last few years they have experienced a slight slump, caused apparently by a conductorial tendency to turn them into symphonic rites at which audiences were expected to listen in awesome silence to the "serious" music characteristic of regular symphony programs.

It is Mr. Fiedler's task to restore to the Pops their original nature, that of an agreeable entertainment at which one may hear light and tuneful music, expertly played, and yet speak to one's neighbor, sip a cold drink and even perhaps drop a spoon without fear of being expelled from the hall.

If last night's experience is any criterion, there can be no doubt that the good old-new ways have been successfully restored, to the satisfaction of everybody. The applause which greeted Mr. Fiedler was renewed after every number, indicating that his ideas of program-making were those of his hearers. A thorough musician and an able conductor, he is closely enough in touch with the taste of the great public to understand their requirements. Without sacrifice of musical standards, he is able to contrive programs which contain plenty of tunes and plenty of lilting rhythms. This is what Pops audiences want, and it is what they are entitled to have.

Last night's program contained the Overture to Thomas's "Mignon," Waltzes from "Rosenkavalier," the "Aïda" Fantasia, Siegfried's Rhine Journey, Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois," Ravel's "Bolero," selections from "The New Moon," Blon's "Whispering of the Flowers" and Herbert's "American Fantasy." An admirably contrasted list, with gestures toward classical music and with good measure of popular numbers. The "Bolero" instantly captured the Pop audience, as it had the symphony audiences of last winter.

Programs to come hold equal interest. Tonight, for example, you may hear not only old favorites like Chabrier's "España" and Tchaikovsky's "Marche Slave," but the Berceuse from Stravinsky's "Fire-Bird" and Respighi's "Pines of Rome," with its famous nightingale. Nor is jazz to be barred. Tonight's program contains also selections from Krenek's jazz opera, "Jonny Spielt Auf," which in the last two years has been performed in every opera house and has made its composer a fortune.

Decidedly, the Pops have come back.

Antique Table Brings Owner Profit of $19,750

PUTNAM, Conn. (AP)—Charles F. Swain of Pomfret, who collects antique furniture, and finds that wealth is to be found in it, sometimes, May 7 confirmed a report that he had sold a Chippendale, pie-crust edge, claw and ball table, for $20,000 to a New York multimillionaire. He declined to give the buyer's name, as the transaction, he said, was a private one.

The table was made by John Goddard, a pre-Revolutionary cabinetmaker of Newport, R. I. It has a top 32 inches in length, 26 inches in width, and the table stands 27½ inches high. The surface is paneled, the corners squared, and the sides curved. The legs are curved and the bases are claws holding a round ball, this feature giving the table a portion of its descriptive name.

Mr. Swain says the table was in the attic of a relative. It had been neglected. He gave $250 for it, or what he thought it worth as a relic. Later, he saw a description of a similar table which had sold at a very high figure. His own table he found was a genuine antique. The sale was negotiated privately and the table is now in New York.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL RETURNS TO AYRSHIRE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GIRVAN, Scotland—Sir Charles Fergusson Bt., of Kilkerran, Ayrshire, returned to his family seat in Ayrshire recently after serving as Governor-General of New Zealand for over five years. He received an enthusiastic welcome from his tenants. Since the days of King Robert I the Fergussons have been seated in Ayrshire. Sir Charles is succeeded in the office of Governor-General of New Zealand by Lord Bledisloe.

In the course of a short address, Sir Charles said he was happy to be back in Ayrshire, although they had had a happy time abroad. The people of New Zealand had made them feel at home from the day of their arrival in the country.

Roemer Succeeds to Hultman Post

Rapid as the action was in sweeping Eugene C. Hultman out of the building department into the office of Boston Police Commissioner, it was not so speedy as was the action of Mayor James M. Curley in selecting Edward W. Roemer of West Roxbury to succeed Mr. Hultman as Building Commissioner.

Mr. Roemer entered the Mayor's office as Mr. Hultman closed the door on the opposite side of the room following his official resignation and receipt of thanks for his services from the Mayor. Mr. Hultman's footsteps had hardly faded away in the distance when Mr. Roemer signed his name on the dotted line, the position of Building Commissioner having been vacant less than five minutes.

The new Building Commissioner has been superintendent of building construction for the city department since 1916. He received the Mayor's nomination as Building Commissioner in 1925 but at that time was not approved by the Civil Service Commission. The circumstances permit the Mayor at this time to choose his department head without the commission's approval.

Officers Selected by Business Bureau

Election of 26 men to the board of directors and other offices, and the receiving of reports, occupied the Boston Better Business Bureau at its annual meeting, May 7.

John Richardson was elected president. Other officers are: Vice-President, George B. Johnson; treasurer, William O. Le Favre, and secretary, Kenneth B. Backman.

Membership of the protective organization has increased by 45, it was reported by the manager of the bureau, and the working funds have been enriched by $5,876.76 as a result.

Work of the bureau during the year included 13,700 reports on dubious advertising schemes and stock promotions, sponsorship of the sale of securities act, to become effective Sept. 1, censorship of radio advertising, and investigations of retail stores where selling methods were declared to be questionable.

Authors Plentiful in Peiping Colony; Eminence Unnoticed Among Peers

Writers of Many Nations Are Transient or Permanent Residents in Historic Chinese Capital—Famous Explorers Make Headquarters in City

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING—The comparatively recent addition to the foreign colony here of the eminent explorers and authors, Dr. Sven Hedin, Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews and Dr. J. G. Anderson serves to emphasize the fact that famous authors are plentiful as shopkeepers in this colony—which is little more than a village.

Most people who write about China visit fabulous Peking. Most of them return. Many remain. They may write on politics, on porcelain, anthropology or art. But among them they publish just about all the books there are on old and new Cathay.

Dr. Andrews, leader of the Asiatic expeditions of the American Museum of Natural History, won fame as the discoverer of dinosaur eggs and other wonders in the Far East. He has been living in an old Chinese house near the golden-tiled palaces of the Forbidden City, making plans for another expedition into Mongolia. To the foreign residents of Peiping he is regarded chiefly for his exploits on the local polo team.

Dr. Sven Hedin, the Swedish explorer, has written much on his expeditions in remote parts of China and Turkestan.

Dr. Osvald Siren, another noted Scandinavian author, spends much of his time in Peiping. Dr. Siren's lavishly illustrated volumes on the palaces here and on early Chinese sculpture are in a class by themselves.

Dr. John Ferguson, leading authority on Chinese paintings, has lived here for 40 years and is a popular member of Peiping society.

B. Lenox Simpson, "Putnam Weale," is the author of "Indiscreet Letters from Peking," the most vivid account of the Boxer seige of 1900, in which he participated. He has written many other works on China, including novels.

E. Chalmers Werner is another Englishman whose fame has spread far beyond his quiet home here. His "Descriptive Sociology of the Chinese" is a classic, as is also his "Myths and Legends of China."

E. Backhouse, another old resident here, collaborated with J. O. P. Bland in writing two of the finest books in English on the Manchu dynasty.

Capt. Erich von Salzmann, who has written several novels, travel books, and political essays in German, recently retired to his home land after a residence of 30 years in Peiping.

A. E. Grantham, wife of General Munthe, has written several books descriptive of Peiping environs and ancient Chinese history.

Juliet Bredon is the author of the best guide book to this city. L. C. Arlington, author of a monumental work on the Chinese theater, is another resident. Dr. James H. Ingram, whose analysis of Chinese writing has been of invaluable assistance to foreign students here, is another "old China hand," who calls Peiping his home now.

Rodney Gilbert, Thomas Millard, Laurence Impey—the list of writers who live or have lived here is almost as long as the list of books on China. Men and women of international reputation attract no attention here, because they are among their peers.

He'll Tell His Big Brother

That will begin the tiptoe conspiracy. But you really won't be disturbed if Johnny and James Jr. *do* raid your preserve shelves, unless they take your last jar of Arcadia. Kirgan's Arcadia Farm Preserves have that "deliciously home-y" taste the young folks can't resist. Leading grocers sell them.

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If your dealer does not have Arcadia, send us his name and $1.50 for 3-jar sampler assortment and silver top. Sent postpaid.

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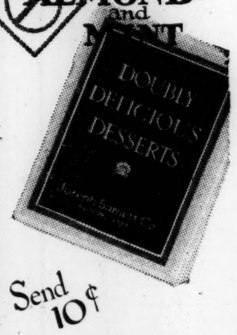

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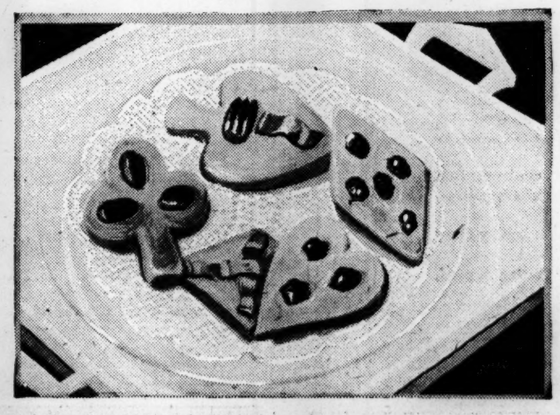

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JAMAICA, B. W. I., 14-day tour . $200 *and up*
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CUBA, COLOMBIA, CENTRAL AMERICA

DR. CHADWICK HONORED AT N. E. CONSERVATORY

Reception and Banquet Is Given to Noted Composer

George W. Chadwick, dean of American composers and director of the New England Conservatory of Music, was tendered a reception and banquet at the Copley-Plaza last night by the Alumni Association of the Conservatory in recognition of the fiftieth anniversary of his début into the musical life of Boston.

Charles Denne, president of the association acted in the capacity of toastmaster, introducing each speaker with some pertinent reference to his connection with Mr. Chadwick.

Among those offering sincere and oftimes poignant testimony to the esteem in which they held this gracious and kindly musician were Arthur Spaulding, Courtney Guild, Edward Burlingame Hill, Edward Brown, Ralph Flanders, Wallace Goodrich, Henry M. Rogers, Henry K. Hadley, John Phillip Sousa and, as spokesman for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Edward M. Pickman of the board of trustees.

These men paid tribute to Mr. Chadwick's long years of service in the realm of music, both as teacher and creator. "Mr. Chadwick," Mr. Parkman said, "has stood for the finest thing in American music, a steadfast belief in native talent, developed in an individual manner and entirely free from the contagion of Wagner, Franck or Faure."

A feature of the evening of especial interest to Mr. Chadwick himself was the performance of the Andantino movement of his Quartet in D minor, by the Durrell String Quartet, founded and directed by Josephine Durrell, a former pupil of Mr. Chadwick. Another interesting incident was the reading of an original poem written by Mr. Chadwick some years ago and dedicated to his wife.

The evening closed, appropriately enough, with reminiscences by Mr. Chadwick himself.

Tonight at the Pops

Hungarian March, "Rakoczy" ..... Berlioz
Overture to "William Tell" ..... Rossini
Berceuse from "The Fire Bird" ..... Stravinsky
Rhapsody, "España" ..... Chabrier
Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
"Valse Triste" ..... Sibelius
"Pines of Rome" ..... Respighi
Selection from "Jonny Spielt Auf," ..... Krenek
Waltz, "Girls of Baden" ..... Komzak
Marche Slav ..... Tchaikovsky

BURLINGTON DEBATE DECIDES LEADERSHIP

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—The University of Vermont debating team, by a 2 to 1 vote of the judges, won the State championship on May 7, defeating the Middlebury team. The winners took the negative of the question, "Resolved, that national advertising is more detrimental than beneficial to society."

Prizes of $25, $15 and $10 for individual excellence were won respectively by Reamer Kline, Middlebury, and George R. Nelson and Louis Lisman of the University of Vermont. The prizes are offered annually by Edwin L. Lawrence of Rutland, a trustee of the University of Vermont.

DR. H. K. SHERRILL, TRINITY RECTOR, ELECTED BISHOP

Succeeds Dr. Slattery at Head of Massachusetts Episcopacy

The Rev. Dr. Henry K. Sherrill, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, received the only nomination for Bishop of the Massachusetts Diocese of the Episcopal Church, and was practically unanimously elected at the 145th annual meeting in Boston. He received 290 votes out of 302. The other votes were scattered among several candidates. Dr. Sherrill succeeds the late Bishop Charles L. Slattery.

Since 1914, when he became assistant minister of Trinity Church, Dr. Sherrill has held many important posts, including that of army chaplain in France. Following the war, he was rector of the Church of Our Savior, Brookline, from 1919 to 1923, when he became rector of Trinity Church. In 1928, he served as president of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches.

Shifting of the ecclesiastical authority from the standing committee to the suffragan bishop during intervals when the office of bishop is vacant, was voted. Under this change in administration Suffragan Bishop Samuel G. Babcock at once assumed the highest authority in the diocese, pending election of the new bishop.

The resolution effecting this change in the canons of the church read in part, "if there is no bishop coadjutor, the suffragan bishop, the senior in the order of consecration if there be more than one, is to be the ecclesiastical authority of the diocese." Formerly, the standing committee, comprised of four clergy and four laymen, held supreme authority when the bishop's office was vacated.

Bishop Babcock, in his annual address, appealed for an increase of minimum salary for the clergy from $2000 a year and house, to $2400 and rectory. Establishment of a fund to aid parishes in building churches, parish houses, and rectories, or keeping them in repair, was also urged by Bishop Babcock.

Officers and delegates were elected as follows: Standing committee, the Rev. Frederick W. Fitts, the Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, the Rev. P. F. Sturges, the Rev. Henry B. Washburn, Joseph H. Beale, J. R. Brackett, P. M. Hubbard, Philip S. Parker; deputies to the Synod of the First Province, the Rev. H. K. Bartow, the Rev. J. M. Groton, the Rev. R. A. Heron, the Rev. W. G. Thayer, J. R. Brackett, Stewart Burchard, W. C. Hawley, Howard Whittemore; members of the Cathedral Chapter, the Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, Stoughton Bell; members Diocesan Council, the Rev. J. M. Groton, the Rev. Dwight W. Hadley, Miss Eva D. Corey, C. H. Poor Jr.; members Church in the Diocese, Incorporated, the Rev. Thomas C. Campbell, Philip S. Parker.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy with showers tonight; Friday generally fair; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds mostly easterly; slight change in humidity; slight decrease in forest fire hazard.

Southern New England: Local thunder showers this afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight except on Massachusetts coast; Friday generally fair; gentle to moderate winds mostly east.

Northern New England: Mostly cloudy tonight; Friday probably fair; cooler in New Hampshire and Vermont tonight; moderate winds mostly northeast and west.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	66	Memphis	72
Atlantic City	72	Montreal	48
Boston	56	Nantucket	56
Buffalo	52	New Orleans	74
Calgary	34	New York	74
Charleston	76	Philadelphia	78
Chicago	62	Pittsburgh	68
Denver	40	Portland, Me.	50
Des Moines	52	Portland, Ore.	38
Eastport	50	San Francisco	48
Galveston	74	St. Louis	64
Hatteras	72	St. Paul	46
Helena	40	Seattle	40
Jacksonville	70	Tampa	74
Kansas City	60	Washington	70
Los Angeles	48		

High Tides at Boston
Thursday 8:53 p. m., Friday 9:18 a. m.
Height of tides 9.9 feet, 9.9 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:21 p. m.

Heads Massachusetts Episcopalian Diocese

Marceau
THE REV. DR. HENRY K. SHERRILL

Amherst Examines Biblical Course

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—The primary purpose of omitting Biblical literature courses at Amherst College during the academic year of 1930-31, according to Arthur Stanley Pease, the college president, is to reorganize instructions in the subject and place it in the hands of a resident, full-time member of the faculty. The Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational Church, Springfield, had conducted the courses at Amherst for the past six years.

The replacement of the courses for the reasons cited was desired by the board of trustees, President Pease said, but due to lack of funds and time would not be consummated until the college year 1931-1932. The board voted on May 7 to recommend the appointment of a special subcommittee at its June meeting to study the question and make a report.

Announcement of the discontinuance of the course conducted by Mr. Gilkey occasioned protests from members of the student body and alumni.

Natural History Society Elects

The Boston Society of Natural History held its annual meeting at the Museum Building May 7 and elected the following officers: Charles H. Taylor, president; Nathaniel T. Kidder, Glover M. Allen and William M. Wheeler, vice-presidents; Clinton V. MacCoy, secretary; Augustus P. Loring Jr., treasurer, and Thomas Barbour, Joseph A. Cushman, William L. W. Field, Laurence B. Fletcher, Frederic H. Kennard and John C. Phillips, trustees.

Plans for the observance of the 100th anniversary of the society were discussed. The report of Dr. Edward Wigglesworth, director of the society, showed that the total number of accessions to the museum during the year were 212, the most generally known being the European black-headed gull which crossed the Atlantic and was the first of its kind ever taken in North America.

Leonard G. Werley, a graduate student at Harvard University, was awarded the Walker prize for the best memoir on any subject in ornithology. His paper was "Definite Developments," or the weight of certain land birds.

In the bird department there have been many new acquisitions, notably those from the collections of the late William Brewster and the fine collection of eggs and nests added by F. H. Kennard.

FEDERAL LAND FOR WALTHAM

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate May 7 passed a House bill to convey to the City of Waltham, Mass., government land for street purposes.

Rhode Island to Retain First Place in Dense Population, Census Shows

Rhode Island, the most densely populated state in the Union, promises to retain its place in this respect in the 1930 census as a result of gains shown in cities from which returns already have been compiled by the Associated Press.

In 1920 the State showed a population of 566.4 persons to the square mile with Masachusetts second with 479.2 residents to the mile. The District of Columbia, with more than 7000 residents to the square mile, alone exceeded these states.

Pawtucket, the largest city in Rhode Island from which returns have been reported, recorded a gain of more than 20 per cent, with a total for 1930 of 77,213. The growth is attributed by the Chamber of Commerce to the growth of established industries and the development of new enterprises. Although several leading New England textile centers have shown a decrease in population, Pawtucket, one of the pioneer cities of the industry, gained nearly 13,000.

During the last 10 years, according to the chamber, 32 new industries have been added in the city. While the city adjoins Providence, the chamber declared Pawtucket's growth was not due to the residence there of workers in Providence, but to its own activities.

The largest gain thus far recorded by any New England city was in Cranston, with more than 45 per cent increase over 1920. The 1930 total is 42,696, a gain of 13,289 in 10 years. This city also is the location of several textile plants. A gain of 7 per cent was recorded by Central Falls, with a 1930 total of 25,872. Figures for Providence, Woonsocket and Newport have not been announced, but each is expected to show an increase.

Kirstein Memorial Library Is Opened

The Kirstein Memorial Library at 20 City Hall Avenue, Boston, opened to the public at 9 a. m., May 7.

Following the ideas of Louis E. Kirstein, vice-president of William Filene's Sons Company, who presented the building and furnishings to the city as a memorial to his father, Edward Kirstein, much of the library space and the activities of the attendants are devoted to supplying data, such as maps, directories, reference books, etc., to business men. A part of the shelves will specialize in textbooks and research material on business and industry, and a section will carry a comprehensive collection of modern literature.

The building, which occupies the space formerly taken by the City Hall Avenue police station, was designed by Putnam & Cox, after the plans of Charles Bulfinch for a building erected in Franklin Place in 1794, used at one time as a library. The rules of the Boston Public Library will prevail at the new branch.

6 DARTMOUTH JUNIORS MADE SENIOR FELLOWS

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Six Dartmouth juniors were named on May 7 by President Hopkins as recipients of senior fellowships for next year. They are Courtney A. Anderson, Jamestown, N. Y.; William D. G. Cassers, Cartago, Costa Rica; Abner J. Epstein, New York City; John B. Martin, Grand Rapids, Mich.; John M. O'Connor, Salem, Mass., and Robert S. Gelman, Dayton, O.

During tenure of the fellowships they will have complete freedom in pursuit of their studies and will not be required to attend classes or take examinations. All tuition charges are also canceled for the year.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, Boston Garden, 8.

Dinner meeting, Boston Chapter of the Society of Industrial Engineers; speakers, F. J. Shepard Jr., treasurer and chief engineer, Lewis-Shepard Company, and E. T. Bennington, general manager, Cleveland Tramrail Company, University Club, 6:30.

Boston Y. M. C. A.; meeting, Dormitory Stamp Club, Room X, 6; motion pictures, Vialle Room, 7:30; meeting, Young Men's Citizenship Forum, Vialle Room, 8:15.

Initiation banquet, Tower Cross, senior honorary society, Tufts College, Parker Haven, 6:30.

Dance and reception in honor of Gov. and Mrs. Frank G. Allen, auspices Young Men's Republican Social League of Boston, Parlor A, Hotel Statler, reception, 8, dance, 9.

Recital by Mary Elizabeth Watt and Elizabeth Walker, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 8.

Field and Forest Club; social party, Whitney Hall, Brookline, 8.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; meeting, Stratford Men's Club (Baptist) motion picture entertainment, Church, 8.

Theaters

Colonial—Fred Stone in "Ripples."
Copley—"Deah Old England."
Tremont—"Journey's End," a film.
Majestic—John McCormack in "Song of My Heart."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, Boston Garden, 2 and 8, through Saturday.

Annual meeting, Massachusetts Council for the Abolition of Capital Punishment, Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 5:30.

Forty-ninth annual meeting, National Civil Service Reform League, Twentieth Century Club, all day, beginning 10:30.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "Tapestries," by Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Templar monthly luncheon, guest and speaker, B. Loring Young, former speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, Boston City Club, 12:15.

Dance recital by Mme. Teresa Cerutti, presented by Mrs. Mary G. Reed, president, Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs, ballroom, Hotel Statler, 11.

Luncheon, Boston Lions Club, Parlor A, Hotel Statler, 12:30.

Harvard University; meeting, Faculty of Theological School, Faculty Room, Andover Hall, 4:30.

Current Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 5 except Monday when the museum is closed. Sunday 1 to 5. Special exhibitions: Eighteenth century porcelain, made at Chelsea; prints and books illustrated by Auguste Lepere, lent by William A. Sargent; etchings by Bartolozzi; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings and engravings by Hogarth; portrait engravings of early New England; Saturday drawing classes.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25 cents. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Water colors. Peasant painting of Japan. Loan exhibition of eighteenth century painting in honor of Prof. Chauncy B. Tinker of Yale. Through May 19. Loan exhibition of drawings.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 weekdays; 1:30 to 5 Sunday. Holidays all day. Admission free. Coins of many nations, including Spanish "pieces of eight." Tercentenary pictures, maps and colonial articles. Drawings of cats by Foujica: Japanese Friendship dolls and festival sets; collection in miniature showing Japanese life.

Schervee Gallery, 665 Boylston Street—An exhibition of Etchings by Griggs, Brockhurst, Austin, Benson, Briscoe-Heintzelman.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—One hundred American prints, selected by the American Art Dealers' Association. Through May 24.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings, mural studies, gouache and lithographs by Jose Clemente Orozco. Through May 10.

Harvard Society for Contemporary ... 1400 Massachusetts Avenue, Harvard Square, Cambridge—Contemporary German paintings and sculpture. Through May 10.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Sixteenth general spring exhibit of paintings, sculpture, miniatures and etchings by members. Through May 31.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Water colors of game birds by J. D. Knap. Through May 13.

Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street—Paintings from a Boston collector by Cady Bierstadt, Enneking, Mulhaupt, Marshall Johnson and others.

Gardenside Bookshop, Ritz Carlton Hotel, 15 Arlington Street—Portrait drawings by Dwight Shepler. Through May 17.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Wood engravings by Timothy Cole, paintings of athletic subjects in color, early American maps.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Drawings and paintings of sailors and marines by Charles E. Heil; etchings of airplanes and the sea by Charles H. Woodbury. Through May 24.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Paintings and drawings by Teng-Kwei. Through May 16.

Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 304 Boylston Street—Paintings and pastels by Ernest Stock. Through May 10.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls, 270 Boylston Street—Water colors and oil paintings by Bertram Hartman. Through May 29.

Dorchester Art Guild, 31 Bradshaw Street—Portraits by Melvin Dreyfuss and landscapes by Henry Weiss. Through May 10.

Goodhue Studios, 301 Congress Street—Stained glass window for St. James Church, Pittsburgh. May 6 through noon of May 10.

School of Fine Arts and Crafts, Beacon Street—Oils and water colors by Joseph Butera. Through May 11.

The New England Society of Contemporary Art, 227 Newbury Street—Third Members' Exhibition.

Dartmouth Bookstall, 265 Dartmouth Street—Exhibition of birds, hand carved and painted, by Robert W. Means.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Americana, hunting and shooting. Currier and Ives and Catlin buffalo prints.

Hatfield's Color Shop, 112 St. James Avenue—Pictures by Dr. W. W. Harvey.

Reynolds, Francis and Rhonstock, 1 Washington Street—Stained glass windows for the American Memorial Chapel at Belleau Woods. Through May 24.

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The ONE & Only with DOROTHY STONE
FRED STONE in "RIPPLES"
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COPLEY Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 Evs. 8:30
LAST WEEK
"Deah Old England"
FOX MOVIETONE SINGING ROMANCE
John McCormack
IN "Song O' My Heart"
NOW SHOWING TWICE DAILY
ALL SEATS RESERVED
BOSTON—MAJESTIC THEATER
NEW YORK—44TH STREET THEATER
LOS ANGELES—GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
TIFFANY PRODUCTION
LAST 2 WEEKS
JOURNEY'S END
from R. C. SHERRIFF'S WORLD FAMED PLAY
with COLIN CLIVE
TWICE DAILY 2:20 & 8:20
TREMONT Theatre
BOSTON GARDEN
TWICE DAILY—2 AND 8 P. M.
Doors Open at 1 and 7 P. M.
LAST 3 DAYS
FINAL PERFORMANCE SAT. NIGHT, MAY 10
RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
1000 NEW FOREIGN MARVELS, including
TRIBE OF GENUINE MONSTER-MOUTHED UBANGI SAVAGES
POP. PRICES CHILDREN UNDER 12 HALF PRICE TO RES.
SEATS EVERY AFT'N EXCEPT SAT. TICKETS ON SALE at BOSTON GARDEN and FILENE'S.

men like

The quick, lustrous, lasting shine which Whittemore's Oil Paste Shine Polish imparts to shoes. They know too, it pays to use good polish to keep shoes looking new.
Whittemore's SHOE POLISHES
women favor

Whittemore's
Bostonian SHOE Cream
FOR CLEANING & RENEWING THE COLOR & POLISH OF KID and CALF FOOTWEAR
Made only by WHITTEMORE BROS. Corp. BOSTON, MASS. U.S.A.
the cleanliness of Whittemore's BOSTONIAN Shoe Cream which works wonders in restoring the color and newness of all delicate shades of kid and calf leathers.
Bostonian Cream, (neutral), can be used on any color of foot wear and is especially good on two tone shoes for sports wear.
Whittemore makes shoe dressings for every kind and color of foot wear.
For cleaning Silks, Satins, Wearing Apparel, Auto interiors, ask for CLEANALL.
STANDARD OF QUALITY AND VALUE THE WORLD OVER SINCE 1852

SWEET.... DELICATELY FRAGRANT
Golden Butter
CHURNED FROM RICH COUNTRY CREAM

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"
....speeded from Dairyland to your A&P Food Store
BUTTER.... with that real old-fashioned country-churned flavor. Butter with that down-on-the-farm freshness. Butter that melts in your mouth.... that's A&P Butter .... a real delight on bread or on toast.
The goodness of A&P's Butter begins right in the heart of America's finest dairying sections.... out where pure-bred herds graze in the richest pastures.... there you will find A&P's own butter experts constantly checking the quality of this sweet, delicately fragrant butter.
Tomorrow stop in at butter headquarters .... the nearby A&P Food Store. Order a pound.... have it cut fresh from the tub, or get a print packed in a convenient carton. Not only will you get better butter, but you will pay less for it.... because A&P is the world's largest retailer of quality butter.
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.
NEW ENGLAND DIVISION

Great Events in the Air Pile Up Astounding Feats in Short Time

By HARRY HARPER
Author of "Twenty-Five Years of Flying"

This is the ninth of a series of 10 articles on the early days of flying to be published on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

By 1905 the Wrights were able to accomplish a flight of 38 minutes, during which they covered a distance of 24 miles.

It was at this juncture that Captain Ferber, representing the French Government, was instructed to go over to the United States and enter into negotiation with the Wright with a view to obtaining the use of their invention.

This mission Captain Ferber promptly undertook and, as a result, recommended the French Government to obtain the rights of the machine, a sum of £24,000 being mentioned as a purchase price. There was however, a hitch in the negotiations, and after some delay the affair fell through.

In the United States in 1905 there was not only the wonderful progress of the Wrights to record but also some remarkable experiments which were conducted by Professor Montgomery. He had produced man-carrying monoplane gliders with a system of wing warping to produce lateral stability. To fly these machines he had engaged several professional aeronauts, and his method was to send the machines up suspended beneath a balloon.

When at the required height they were detached from the balloons and their pilots guided them in a gradually descending glide to earth. Some remarkable descents were effected by these glider pilots—Maloney, Wilkie, and Defolco.

Man-Carrying Kites Appear

In 1905, in England, S. F. Cody was experimenting with his famous man-lifting kites. In one trial a sapper of the Royal Engineers remained for an hour in the air, suspended beneath one of these big kites, at an altitude of 2600 feet.

A Danish experimenter, Ellehammer, made an airplane flight in 1906 which, had it been observed officially, might have ranked as the first in Europe. Watched by a number of friends and mechanics on the island of Lindholm, he left the ground, and at a height of about five feet flew for a distance reported to be 50 yards.

His machine, driven by an 18-horsepower engine, had a triangular main plane, while above it there was a second nonrigid surface, or "sail." This was raised into position by the force of the wind as the craft moved forward.

It was in 1906 that Santos-Dumont turned his attention to heavier-than-air machines, giving orders for the construction of a biplane fitted with a motor of 50 horsepower. With this machine he effected a flight of more than 200 yards, winning a French prize that had been offered for a flight exceeding 25 meters.

In 1907, Henry Farman, in a Voisin biplane, flew for more than 300 yards. Then, early in 1908, he won the Deutsch-Archdeacon prize for a circular flight of one kilometer.

Wrights Astound the World

In 1908, having placed their affairs in the hands of a business syndicate, the Wrights emerged from the obscurity with which they had shrouded their experiments since 1905. Orville remained in the United States to prepare a machine for fulfilling the terms of a military contract, while Wilbur took another machine over to France.

In one of his first flights at the Hunaudieres race course he executed a series of figures of eight and other evolutions. One of the French airmen, Delagrange, after watching the ease with which Wilbur handled his biplane, remarked: "We do not exist. We are beaten."

But, all the same, the French pilots were far from idle. Farman, in October, 1908, achieved a pioneer cross-country flight, while Bleriot accomplished what was claimed to be the first airplane journey from point to point without intermediate landings.

In the United States in 1908, Glenn H. Curtiss, flying a biplane called the June Bug, won a cup presented by the Scientific American, while in England A. V. Roe, a British airplane pioneer, succeeded in flying for 75 feet at Brooklands. Mr. Cody, experimenting for the British Government, also made a brief hop in a large power-driven biplane.

Bleriot Crosses English Channel

In July, 1909, Bleriot made the first airplane flight across the English Channel in 37 minutes, after which came the world's first flying meeting at Rheims in France. In 1909, also, Wilbur Wright flew with a passenger for 1½ hours, and Farman, flying alone, remained aloft for 4 hours 17 minutes.

In March, 1910, at Martigues, Henri Fabre effected a short flight in a seaplane, the first of its kind, while in April Paulhan won a £10,000 prize for flying, with one halt en route, for 183 miles from London to Manchester.

Now aerial events crowded thick and fast upon each other. The army of airmen grew. Flying schools multiplied. Great air races were organized in which pilots flew long distances across country, exhibiting a wonderful control over their machines.

Then the world was plunged in the cataclysm of the great war. This brought about amazing progress in the design and construction of aircraft and aero-engines and at its conclusion the great feat of flying the Atlantic was one of the ideas which filled airmen's minds.

Crossing Great Oceans

In May, 1919, three United States flying boats started to accomplish a west-to-east flight in stages, and one of them, the N. C. 4, piloted by Lieutenant-Commander Read, succeeded in reaching Plymouth via the Azores and Lisbon.

The first direct nonstop Atlantic flight was accomplished by a British airman, Alcock, and an American, Brown. They flew 1890 miles from Newfoundland to Ireland in 16 hours 12 minues. In 1919, also, the British airship R. 34 accomplished a return flight across the Atlantic between England and the United States.

It was in 1919, too, that Sir Ross and Keith Smith made their flight in stages from England to Australia, covering 11,295 miles in a flying time of 124 hours.

In 1920 the international Schneider race was won at 102.23 miles an hour. In 1921 the speed was increased to 117.4 miles an hour. Then, in 1922, it had risen to 146 miles an hour; while in 1923, when Rittenhouse won it for America, it had gone up to 177.38 miles an hour.

In 1924 a great aerial achievement was the flight round the world by the American Army pilots. They flew 27,000 miles in 366 flying hours.

In 1925 the Marchese de Pinedo flew from Rome to Melbourne, Tokyo, and back to Rome, a total distance of 34,000 miles.

Lindbergh's Great Feat

The well-known British airman, Sir Alan Cobham, flew in 1926 to Australia and back; while in 1927 the world was thrilled by the amazing single-handed exploit of Captain Lindbergh, who flew in his monoplane nonstop from New York to Paris, a total distance of 3639 miles in 33½ hours.

In 1927 the Schneider Trophy was won for England at a speed of 281.49 miles an hour.

In 1928 Bert Hinkler, ascending alone in a low-powered light airplane, flew in 15½ days from England to Australia, a distance of 10,340 miles; while the world's first nonstop Atlantic airplane flight in an east-to-west direction was accomplished by Captain Kohl, Baron Hunefeld, and Commander Fitzmaurice.

In 1929 Squadron-Leader Kingsford Smith flew 10,500 miles from Australia to England in 12 days 21½ hours.

Two American airmen, Jackson and O'Brien, by regular refuelings from another airplane, succeeded in remaining aloft without alighting for more than 17 days.

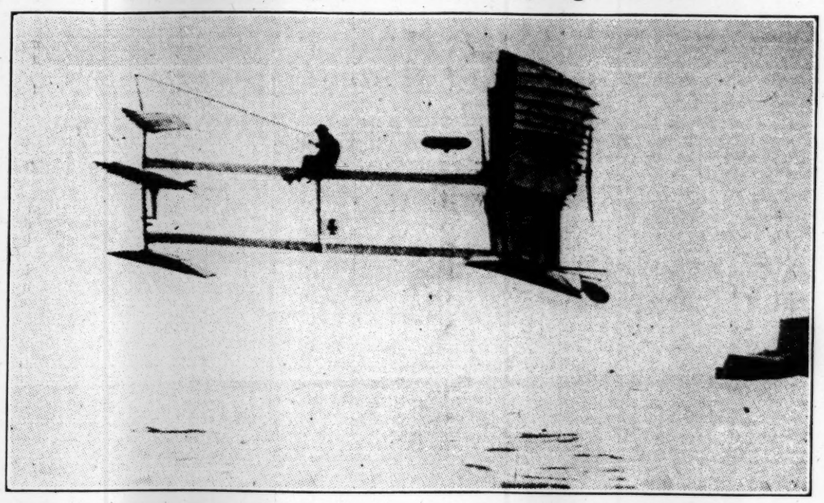
The Schneider Trophy was won by Britain at 328.63 miles an hour, while Britain also achieved a world's air speed record of 357.7 miles an hour.

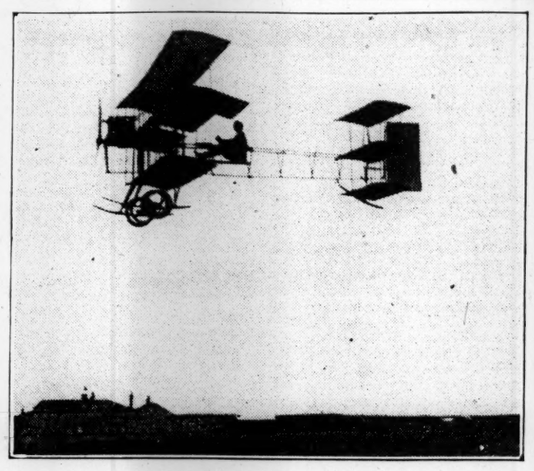
The Graf-Zeppelin airship flew in stages round the world. Keen interest was also displayed in the launching and preliminary trials of the two giant British rigid airships R. 100 and R. 101, the largest of their type to take the air.

An astonishing performance was achieved by the great 12-engined Dornier "DO-X" flying boat, which succeeded in leaving the water with 169 people on board—a record load for any type of aircraft.

This huge machine weighs, fully laden, about 50 tons, and its engines develop 6000 horsepower. It took two years to build, and is the largest heavier-than-air craft so far built.

Granddaddy of All the Flying Boats





Top—Henri Fabre Flew the World's First Seaplane at Martigues, France, in March, 1910. He Is Shown Here in Flight. Bottom—A. V. Roe, British Pioneer Aviator, Flying at Brooklands in His Little 9-Horsepower Biplane.

Texas Rushes Aid to Tornado Victims

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Immediate relief measures, undertaken by the Red Cross, the American Legion and citizens of the State, were being rushed on May 8 to the aid of destitute and homeless persons by the score in central and south Texas communities devastated May 6 by tornadoes which caused 70 fatalities.

The Red Cross had appealed for $150,000 in Texas for the work and asked for gifts of clothes and food. More than 100 injured persons were being cared for in hospitals. Dallas County's Red Cross supplied 100 cots to homeless persons at Frost and planned to assist in restocking farms.

Relief forces were working to aid 40 or 50 families left homeless near Nordheim and Runge, in Karnes County. Farmers whose homes were spared made a house-to-house check.

Communication lines to the Runge and Nordheim areas also were re-established. In north central Texas, near Waco and Hillsboro, similar relief measures were being undertaken.

GLASGOW LICENSE HOURS UNCHANGED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW—The Glasgow Licensing Court has resolved to make no alteration in the present hours of licensed premises in the city. The court, at their meeting, received deputations in support of and against altering the existing permitted hours.

In opposition other deputations were received from the Church of Scotland, Glasgow Presbytery Committee on Temperance, the Scottish Temperance Alliance, and the Glasgow Trades and Labour Council.

ENTIRE NATION TO JOIN IN 1932 CELEBRATION

Plans Underway for 200th Anniversary of George Washington

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The United States commission for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of George Washington in 1932, is stressing the fact that the celebration is to be nation-wide.

It is intended that all the people in every school district, hamlet, town and city in the nation shall participate in the historic event. The various state executives have been requested by Congress to appoint state committees and other agencies to co-operate with the commission to this end, it is pointed out.

In addition, the associate directors are now completing plans for reaching the school children of the country through national organizations of state superintendents, private school heads and college authorities. It is hoped that it will be possible to include special patriotic instruction in the curricula during the school year 1932, in addition to the education that will be given the children through participation in various essay, oratorical and other contests and in plays and pageants that will be produced.

A local committee is making special arrangements for the many conventions that are already scheduled to take place here. "While the entire year will be a George Washington year, it is proposed to concentrate the patriotic observances within the period from Feb. 22 to Thanksgiving Day," the commission has announced.

Goats, Gossip and Medieval Relics Add Interest to Segorbe Streets

But Ancient Grandeur of Spanish Hill City Has Mainly Departed—Social Encounters at Fountains, Described by Washington Irving, Still Continue

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Segorbe, Spain

SEGORBE, medieval city in the hills of eastern Spain, is at once disappointing and fascinating. One expects castles and historical associations, but finds in their stead fountains and onions. Once a pompous castle lorded it over the town and the turbulent stream that skirts Segorbe on its way to the Spanish Mediterranean. Of the castle one small tower timidly rises above the tangle of foundations, and goats now rummage about a tremendous dump of onion skins; the whole a grotesque caricature lacking only the imagination of Don Quixote to turn its onion skins into satin and damask and its bewhiskered and stub-tailed rummagers into noble knights and ladies.

A century ago Washington Irving commented on the most sociable of all gathering places, the town fountains, where men and women congregate to discuss the importance of gossip as they rest their jars for a space. Today the same fountains are playing, and the same tongues wagging, and Segorbe has more than the usual number. When it is evening and the ever-stirred pools of the fountains reflect the fading gold of the sky, the social prominence of these gathering places is magnified until all Segorbe seems chattering at their edges.

No self-respecting Spanish town is without a high hill or two in the vicinity. Segorbe has so many that even the goats are satisfied, although the town itself never seems to have become reconciled to them; for instead of appearing to spring from the rocks themselves—as most Spanish towns do — Segorbe awkwardly sprawls on them and oozes over the sides. But it is a merry mass of houses set in a spicy atmosphere.

Every Spanish town has its own particular pet nooks and crannies and Segorbe has one, an old weazened gateway with a tower to match, a perfect barrier to the modern section that is surrounding the older part. In the summer a lone beggar follows the shade of the gateway, which happily faces east and west, while in the winter he seeks the sun and basks in the generosity of its benevolent rays.

Segorbe is a mellow cross section of la vida Valenciana and the splash of its fountains and the strength of its onions remain poignant in memory.

COTTON ASSOCIATION CHOOSES OFFICERS

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—B. E. Geer of Greenville, S. C., was elected president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association May 7, at the final session of its thirty-fourth annual convention here.

Cason J. Calloway of La Grange, Ga., and B. B. Gossett of Charlotte, were chosen vice-presidents, and W. M. McLaurine of Charlotte, secretary and treasurer. These new directors were elected: J. H. Cheatham, Griffin, Ga.; A. K. Wingate, Gastonia; George H. Lanier, West Point, Ga.; S. M. Beattie, Greenville, S. C., and F. J. Heywood, Concord. W. D. Anderson of Macon, Ga., was elected a member of the National Council of American Cotton Manufacturers.

BRITISH FINANCES

LONDON—British Exchequer receipts during the week ended May 3 totaled £10,890,354 and expenditures £26,970,497. Floating debt on that date amounted to £628,130,000, compared with £625,845,000 on April 19 and £745,605,000 on May 4, 1929.

As the Day Ends

Friends gather in the terrace after their activities on the courts, the links, and the trails. to watch the twilight transform the mountains into a changing world of color.

What a beautiful world it is—so different from the noisy cities that lie far away behind the mountains. Here in this secluded mountain valley The Homestead provides you with all the comfort and luxury of one of the world's finest hotels.

It invites your presence not because the renowned Hot Springs are here but because it offers you a unique opportunity to retreat from your city activities. Descriptive booklet on request. Kindly write to Christian S. Andersen, Resident Manager.

Reservations and transportation from New York may be secured from the Virginia Hot Springs office in the Ritz-Carlton.

Daily through Pullman service from New York, Detroit, Cleveland, and other Ohio cities to the Virginia Hot Springs.

The HOMESTEAD
Hot Springs Virginia
Summer Temperature Averages 66°
2H40

Geared to the demands of modern lawn owners

Coldwell "L-Twin" mower mows and rolls simultaneously 4 to 6 acres a day. With gang units attached machine cuts 10 acres a day on one gallon of gasoline. Riding sulky, also grass catcher, may be had as extra equipment.

ADVANCED Coldwell developments such as full-width drive rollers, two-cylinder, four-cycle water-cooled motors, Timken tapered roller bearings throughout, oil-tempered self-sharpening blades—are features that make for the superlative performance and remarkable efficiency of Coldwell Motor Lawn Mowers and Rollers. Absolutely dependable! Trouble-free! Built to last!

A complete stock of the latest models and sizes in Coldwell Lawn Mowers is now on display at your dealers. Call on him. You are sure to find the machine you want at the price you have in mind. Literature descriptive of the entire Coldwell line will be sent on request.

Full line of Hand Mowers, Power Mowers and Horse Mowers

SINCE 1911 COLDWELL *DEPENDABLE LAWN MOWERS*

COLDWELL LAWN MOWER COMPANY, NEWBURGH, N. Y., U. S. A.
In Canada—Taylor-Forbes Co., Ltd., Guelph.

Just as pleasing for you to make—as it is for your family to enjoy

Kre-Mel is quick to prepare—simple to serve and costs but 5c a package!

And not alone is Kre-Mel a delicious dessert—but it's actually a nourishing food.

The reason is that there's plenty of Dextrose in Kre-Mel—and Dextrose is a food element especially suitable for growing children. You use plenty of milk to prepare Kre-Mel—another reason why this dessert is splendid for children. All grocers sell Kre-Mel.

5¢

KRE-MEL *is made by the makers of Mazola Salad Oil and Karo Syrup.*

Friend's Friendly Food Shoppes

Week-end Cake Special
May 9 and 10
OLD-FASHIONED SPICE CAKE
29c loaf

Special May 12 and 13
WHEATEN BREAD
9c loaf

A Delicatessen Special, Wednesday, May 14
BAKED MACARONI AND CHEESE, 19c lb

OPEN TODAY AT 2 P. M.
—a New Friendly Food Shoppe
49A Brattle Street, Brattle Square, Cambridge

when • appliance cords are too SHORT

A CONVENIENCE outlet (wall or floor plug) in the right place makes housekeeping much easier. No need to pull out the radio cord or unscrew a lamp, to attach the toaster, percolator, waffle iron or other appliance . . . plug it into an extra outlet . . . simple, isn't it? And it saves so much time and trouble.

Your electrician can install outlets quickly . . . their cost is low, but you'll discover they're a big help in giving you more enjoyment from your electric service.

THE EDISON
ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

MEMBER METROPOLITAN EDISON LEAGUE

VICTORIAN DRYS SEE NOTABLE GAIN AT POLL

Although Short of Needed 60 Per Cent Votes, Hopes High for Next Test

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

MELBOURNE, Vic.—Though Victoria, in a state-wide compulsory poll, rejected the proposal that all liquor licenses should be abolished, the leaders of the dry forces express satisfaction with the progress their cause has made. Legislation passed in 1922 provides for a no-license poll every eighth year, and already the dry forces are making preliminary plans to continue their work in preparation for the referendum of 1938.

In the 1930 poll, the figures showed about 387,580 people had voted for no-license—43.23 per cent of the total votes recorded. This is considerably short of the 60 per cent required to gain a no-license victory, but prohibition leaders are confident that the minority vote is big enough to strengthen their hands in securing minor licensing reforms pending the next referendum.

Churches Join Campaign

In the 1920 local option poll in Victoria, 40 per cent voted for the abolition of licenses. As voting was then voluntary, the total of votes recorded was much smaller.

Great interest in the 1930 referendum was shown throughout the State, in marked contrast with the apathy displayed at the state elections last year. Never before has the liquor question received such widespread attention.

The dry campaign was headed by the Victorian Prohibition League which has been preparing the ground ever since the referendum legislation was passed eight years ago. Lessons were given in state and Sunday schools, and the churches took up the work.

As usual, huge funds were at the disposal of the wet forces, but this time the drys revealed that they were not unduly handicapped by financial considerations. The campaign is estimated to have cost the drys £40,000 and the wets £140,000.

United States Aid Alleged

Wet speakers declared that the drys were being financed from the United States. This, however, was officially denied by the Prohibition League. The dry campaign, in fact, was substantially aided by big Melbourne business firms, the heads of which are ardent prohibitionists. In Victoria there are also many regular subscribers to the funds.

Prominent among the no-license forces was the Workers' Anti-Liquor group, which included many of the state's industrial leaders. In reply to the wet assertion that no-license would throw 20,000 people out of employment, the Workers group maintained that the diversion of drink expenditure to other channels of production would bring about the employment of an additional 100,000 workers.

The poll was exclusively on the question of abolishing liquor bar and licenses, as distinct from a straight-out issue of prohibition. Even though no-license had been carried, it would still have been legal to import liquor to the State, or to manufacture it in the State for export. The restriction would apply only to the sale of liquor within Victoria.

Britain's Progress Laid to Initiative

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Strong pleas for individualism in place of the popular tendency to let the state assume all responsibilities were made by the Duchess of Atholl and Sir Arthur Balfour at a recent gathering in London.

It was the thirty-third occasion in the past three years when those who are backing the Individualist Movement listened to expositions of the philosophy of self-independence.

"If there had been no individualism in the British race there would have been no British Empire, declared Sir Arthur. "I believe we obtained the individual initiative that made us a great nation from our mothers, and I think that if we don't re-adopt the habit of spending more time in our homes our difficulties will be likely to increase."

Sir Arthur said that there is too much desire for amusement and too little realization of the need for more contemplation at home. As a Sheffield business man he said that he had witnessed the serious problems which industry in that city had had to meet in adjusting itself to post-war conditions, and he had found that the enterprises which had succeeded best in maintaining their business standing were nearly all family businesses.

The Duchess of Atholl pointed out the ever increasing sense of responsibility felt by the more fortunate men and women in the country for their less fortunate fellows. She said that in every movement for sociological improvement private efforts kept pace with everything done by the public authorities.

SCHOLARS RECEIVE LECTURE BY WIRELESS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WORCESTER, S Af.—The first experiment of lecturing to scholars by wireless in this country took place at Cape Town recently when Dr. S. H. Skaife, inspector of agriculture and science in the Department of Education, spoke for about half an hour on the subject of biology.

The experiment proved highly successful, and the reports of teachers were very encouraging. Seven schools listened in to what will be the first of a series of lectures, and it is hoped that private households will in future be linked up with these "extension lectures."

U. S.-EUROPEAN CO-OPERATION URGED BY SCOT

Edinburgh Trade Board Head Says Economic Rivalry Causes War

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—Economic co-operation would, by eliminating competition, remove a fruitful source of strife and of war itself, it was claimed by William Graham, president of the Board of Trade, when addressing the West Port Brotherhood in Edinburgh recently on the prospects for world peace.

Mr. Graham said that the nation had insufficiently appreciated the great burden which remained after the World War. Twelve years from the armistice they were committed to a debt program costing, with interest charges, £1,000,000 per day for the next 50 years.

At the last Assembly he had been greatly impressed by the speeches of the late Dr. Stresemann and M. Briand, then Prime Minister of France. Both stressed generally what they called the United States of Europe. By that they did not apparently contemplate an immediate political union in Europe, but they clearly had in mind a large measure of European economic co-operation. They were impressed with the vast expanse of the United States which, with a high external tariff, had complete internal fiscal freedom. On the other hand Europe had nearly 30 customs frontiers.

The movement of European economic co-operation was in no sense directed against the United States of America. On the contrary all true students of the problem recognized there should be the largest measure of American and European co-operation. The countries economically strong would require to co-operate with those which were economically weak.

This co-operation in Europe would take practical form in specific commodities of which coal, iron and steel were perhaps leading examples. The world output of coal each year was approximately 1,250,000,000 metric tons of which 650,000,000 were produced in America and 600,000,000 in Europe.

Recent legislation would tend to bring British, German, and Polish coal producers into closer contact, together with other European countries, and in the near future there might be a definite organization of the European market.

BELGIAN SENATE SUBSIDIZES ART

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRUSSELS—The Senate discussing the Budget of Beaux Art, has passed an almost unanimous proposal to allow the Government a subsidy of 500,000 francs for the organization of free and cheap concerts, in order to encourage the musical education of the people.

The subsidy is to be administered by the Minister of Science and Arts.

ABERDEEN SPRING GRADUATION QUIET

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ABERDEEN—The spring graduation which took place recently was the quietest in the history of the university. Many eminent men received the honorary degree, among them being Professor Grierson of Edinburgh University and Gordon Bottomley, the poet, "who brings," said the principal, "a grace and luster all his own."

In reviewing the progress of the university, the principal, Sir George Adam Smith, said that since 1925 four new professorships had been founded and five new lectureships. The Carnegie Trust had assisted with the building of the new departments of forestry and engineering, the erection of Elphinstone Hall, the purchase of buildings for a new Students' Union, and with new playing fields which are among the finest in the country.

H. G. Wells Holds Union Membership

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—At the annual conference of the Scottish Divisional Council of the National Amalgamated Union of Shop Assistants, Warehouses, and Clerks held here recently, J. R. Leslie, general secretary for the United Kingdom, referred to "Kipps" in the course of his remarks and mentioned that its author, H. G. Wells, was still a member of their union.

The new president, W. P. Lavin, Glasgow, in his address, stated that Scotland for the second year in succession had won the gold cup for the biggest increase in membership in the whole of the United Kingdom.

Comparing the co-operative movement with private trade, the president said that the principal groups in the draper trade in Scotland had an approximate capital of £72,000,000 and over 72,000 employees. The strength of the Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Society was £10,000,000 capital and it had about 10,000 employees.

A resolution proposed by the Divisional Council expressing gratification that the Forty-eight Hours Bill had passed its second reading, and requesting the Government to expedite the setting up of a committee of inquiry, in the hope that a report might be presented at an early date and the measure placed on the Statute Book, was moved by Mr. M'Gill of Aberdeen, who said that no civilized country should permit the employment of young persons under the age of 18 for 74 hours a week.

'MAMMAL SURVEY' PLANNED FOR AFRICA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WORCESTER, S. Af.—Maj. A. S. Vernay, the British explorer, has arrived from England on his way to the Kalahari Desert where he intends to carry out a "mammal survey" for scientific purposes, and to collect geological and botanical specimens, as well as examples of mammals, reptiles, and birds, and these will be sent to the American Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Rogers, the Union geologist, will join the party during his leave, and Capt. H. Beeching has been detailed by the Bechuanaland authorities to assist in the topographical side of the work. Austin Roberts, of the Transvaal Museum, and V. FitzSimons will have charge of the zoological end of the expedition, and V. Soh of entomology and botany.

AFRICAN CULTURE IS FOSTERED BY COLONY'S HEAD

Natives to Be on Council of Achimota College in West Africa

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—For the first time in the history of education in West Africa, one of its educational institutions has received the privilege of self-government.

At the time the Prince of Wales laid the foundation stone of Achimota College, the new joint secondary and higher education center on the Gold Coast, of which he is president, he sanctioned the recommendation of the then Governor, Sir Gordon Guggisberg, that it should receive this right as early as possible. Otherwise, the Governor (who was responsible for the scheme) pointed out that Achimota would tend to become an imitation of Europe or America, instead of developing along lines of African culture. Now that the college has been functioning for two years, in more and more complete form, as the different departments have come into operation, the Gold Coast Government has passed the necessary measures to give effect to the Prince's sanction.

The new council will consist of the Government Director of Education, the principal, six native members elected by the council after the first term, and four members of the teaching staff, of whom one must be a woman. The Government of the Colony has agreed to make a grant of £350,000 annually to the institution.

Though the Gold Coast (including Ashanti) has a population of nearly 600,000, the number of children today in government and mission schools (which latter receive contributions from the Government) totals only 40,000. This is due to lack of funds and accommodation, and not to lack of desire for education. Quite the contrary is the case in fact.

That new West African phenomenon, the demand for the education of native girls, continues to grow, as in Nigeria, but is at present hampered by the lack of trained native teachers.

One result of the establishment of Achimota, which was foreseen, is the springing up of a great demand for increased secondary education. The Government is helping the missions financially in providing teachers. The Wesleyan and English church missions are also now providing combined secondary education and teacher training to suitable pupils.

A remarkable sign of the times is the extent to which native councils now contribute voluntarily to the cost of education. But it is in Ashanti, the most progressive part of the Gold Coast region, that this is most noticeable. The Governor stated that "the desire for education throughout Ashanti is most remarkable."

At one place, the chief and people have built a school themselves, at a cost of £15,000; at another, they erected one for £10,000, and so on. At others they are offering to put up the schools themselves if the Government will provide the teaching staff.

SWEDISH SOCIETY SPREADS GOOD WILL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—The Society Norden, which has made noteworthy efforts for many years to bring the Scandinavian countries into closer relationship, culturally as well as politically, plans an exchange of the young people between these lands for the next summer.

Consequently groups of 25 Swedish boys and girls from the ages of 14 to 16 will visit Norway and Finland during three weeks, with all expenses paid except part of the outlay for the journey. If this undertaking proves successful, similar visits on a larger scale are to be carried out regularly.

Purple Key Society Gives Up Elections

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. — That democratic social conditions at Williams College received an unexpected impetus by the action of the president of the Purple Key Society announcing May 7 that no new members would be elected this spring, is the opinion here among faculty members and students.

Dudley E. Skinner, president of the society, in making the announcement, gave as the reasons that the organization seemed unnecessary, its election of new members depended on fraternity politics, and that it caused hard feeling among classes, fraternity groups and undergraduates.

The society now amounts to a junior honorary society. The faculty strongly favor its complete abolition.

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WORK OF MAKING ART POPULAR IS SPREADING IN N. Y.

68 Societies Reported Now So Engaged With Regional Council

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Within a 40-mile radius of City Hall there are now operating 68 societies, affiliated with the New York Regional Art Council, which are maintaining 11 exhibition galleries as part of their general work of increasing public knowledge, understanding and appreciation of art, said Florence N. Levy, supervisor of the council, in opening an all-day conference on municipal art activities at the Art Center May 5.

M. Rose Collins, chairman of the art department of the George Washington High School, spoke of the increasing tendency in the New York public schools to provide equipment and materials for the study and practice of arts and crafts. In the Textile High School, now under construction, there will be rooms equipped for the study of design and modeling, and laboratories for batik work. The Metropolitan Museum of Art is assisting in the advanced training of teachers and providing special school exhibitions.

Miss Rose Canfield of the Henry Street Settlement, in a résumé of the art activities in the many settlement houses of New York, said that the demand for equipment and materials never quite keeps pace with the needs of the children from 5 to 14 years of age who are provided with æsthetic training during the vital hours after the closing of school and 10 p. m.

Miss Carolyn Heller of the Children's Museum of the Newark Museum told how the hobby classes conducted there have enabled the boy and girl pupils to find permanent arts and crafts interests. How parents have become interested in extending their educational experiences was explained by Mrs. Doris Spier Harman of the Parent-Teachers group of the Lincoln School. The work of the school of the Educational Alliance on the East Side was outlined by Abbo Ostrowsky, director.

William Zorach, painter and sculptor, explained the artist's need of increased public art appreciation such as the Regional Art Council is helping to build up. Other speakers included Raymond P. Ensign, director of the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art; Henry W. Kent, secretary of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and other officials of museums, who told of the many educational activities of the institutions to which they are attached.

Harvey W. Corbett, chairman of architects for the Chicago World's Fair of 1933, presided at the afternoon sessions, which had to do with outlining the work of the art center, of the Regional Art Council and of the town beautiful plan of the Regional Plan Association. The plan was explained by the director of the association, George B. Ford. The council announced the award of its scholarship of a year's tuition in a New York art school to Wells Deane Lee of Hackensack High School, and honorable mention to Madeleine B. Masters of Gorton High School of Yonkers.

The conference closed with a dinner at the Hotel Roosevelt in the evening in honor of Mrs. Ripley Hitchcock, one of the Art Center's founders 10 years ago, and its first president. On the speakers' program were Charles M. Schwab, speaking for the public; Sidney Blumenthal of Shelton Looms, speaking for the manufacturer, and Leon V. Solon, art director, speaking for the artist, on the general topic, "Contacts Between Art and Industry."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. W. A. White Jr., Long Beach, Calif.
Mrs. Helen M. Flint, Sevenoakes, Kent, England.
Fred F. Wolley, Sarasota, Fla.
Miss Bothilda E. Curtz, Cooper, Wyo.
Edna P. Moritz, New York, N. Y.
Rev. Walter F. Borchere, Edgewood, R. I.
Mrs. Walter F. Borchere, Edgewood, R. I.
Alice H. Mays, Edgewood, R. I.
Elsie M. Ross, Newburgh, N. Y.
Charles Brookner, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Caroline E. Kuralt, Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. Lucy S. Conrad, Detroit, Mich.
Miss Nellie L. Rehorst, Pleasant Ridge, Mich.
Mrs. Quinnie V. Heck, Royal Oak, Mich.
Mrs. Alice A. Church, Detroit, Mich.

Drys to Shun Wet Albany Aspirants

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The drys of New York State have just issued a statement they will withhold all support from gubernatorial candidates in the forthcoming fall campaign whose platform is in opposition to prohibition and its enforcement. This stand was taken at a conference on May 6 between representatives of the various dry organizations in New York in preparation for the state contest, at which steps to perfect a permanent political organization upholding prohibition were taken.

The conference agreed that the Democratic candidate for Governor, who, in all probability will be Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, cannot expect the support of dry voters "as long as that party in this State continues to oppose prohibition and its enforcement."

The conference characterized the wet program initiated for the Republican Party by James W. Wadsworth Jr., as "a defeatist program, because the Republican Party cannot successfully compete with the Democratic Party for wet votes," and held that "the only hope for the success of the Rpeublican Party lies in the nomination of a candidate who will command the enthusiastic support of the drys of all parties.

"The conference will oppose any candidate for Governor," the statement continued, "who favors the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment or who favors any policy that will permit the sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes."

Gold Star Mothers En Route to France

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—En route to France to visit the scenes where their sons campaigned a decade ago, the first contingent of the Gold Star Mothers left this port on May 7, on board the steamship America of the United States Lines. The trip was proffered by the Congress to the mothers of all American soldiers who fell in action and who were not brought back to the United States for interment.

Special medals were presented by Paul W. Chapman, president of the United States Lines to members of the party, and the same decoration will be given to the 5000 other mothers who will make the European voyage this year.

Officials of the War Department, including F. Trubee Davison, acting Secretary; officers of the army and navy and civic representatives, were present at the ceremony, as were Mrs. Virgil McClure, president of the Gold Star Mothers, and Mrs. Nicholas Norman Nock, chairman of the special committee of the organization.

Voyage of Arbella

From an Old Woodcut in the Francis B. C. Bradlee Collection, Peabody Museum, Salem.

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella, which sailed March 22, 1630, from Southampton, Eng., bearing the Massachusetts Bay Colony charter. He will send daily dispatches. Every statement will be historically correct.

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN
Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives

GOVERNOR WINTHROP'S JOURNAL, Saturday, May 8, 1630—"All the night calm. In the morning the wind south-west, a handsome gale; so we tacked and stood north-west. Soon after, the wind growing more large, we stood west-north-west with a good gale. About four of the clock we saw a whale who lay just in our ship's way the bunch of his back about a yard above the water. He would not shun us, so we passed within a stone's cast of him, as he lay spouting up water."

The weather has been so delightful, during the last two days, that the women and children have spent the greater portion of each day on deck; and the sight of a large whale at such proximity to the ship created no little excitement. Captain Milbourne found it impossible to convince his passengers that a whale does not spout water. His explanation was that whales come to the surface for air, and that the mammal's first act on breaching (breaking the surface of the water) is to exhale the hot air which its lungs have been carrying for many hours. This hot exhalation is charged with moisture which condenses immediately in the cool atmosphere at sea level, and gives the appearance of water, while in reality it is but "seeing your breath." Smiles and shakes of the head greeted the Captain, and it was very evident that his words had fallen on doubting ears. The children soon returned to their games, the women to their handiwork and the men to their charts and books. But little Patience Dudley, daughter of the Deputy-Governor, confided to me that she believed every word that Captain Milbourne said, he was such a strong, wonderful man!

Buildings Planned to Resist Tremors

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Earthquakes are not irresistible; their dangers can be largely overcome by carefully planned construction of buildings, speakers told members of the Seismological Society of America, meeting at the Bureau of Standards here.

They pointed to comparatively large buildings left undisturbed in the very center of devastated areas both in this country and in Japan as evidences of their statement. At present, however, they declared, such building has to proceed largely on guesswork. What the construction engineer needs, they said, is a better measuring instrument that will record the earth's tremors at the point of the upheaval and at its height. Placing such instruments in the upper stories and basements of buildings in sections likely to be afflicted was advocated.

The heroic effort of the Japanese to rebuild their cities to withstand shocks was praised and their methods recommended to engineers on the west coast of the United States. Novel structural features being put into new Japanese buildings include "honeycombed" concrete for foundations instead of solid concrete construction, webbed steel bracing in reinforced concrete and a wide variety of arches, it was said.

Birds During Migration Make Denmark a Stopping-Off Place

Splendid New Sanctuary Has Recently Been Formed Consisting of an Area of Park Land of Between 300 and 400 Acres

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Copenhagen

DENMARK plays an important part to vast numbers of birds during their periods of migration. Many birds from Sweden, Norway and portions of Russia, and probably some Siberian swimmers and shore birds as well, have to pass Denmark, and many do not go farther. The most important course of their flight is not from north to south, but from east to west in the autumn, and in the reverse direction in the spring.

Further, on account of its beech and other forests, Denmark forms the northern boundary for many smaller birds which travel north every spring to hatch their young. Others, such as the thrush, the wax wing, the bullfinch and many others, come from the north to feast on the berries in the Danish forests.

While the last named class of bird has always been well cared for in Denmark, other birds have been less well looked after. Recently a magnificent new bird sanctuary has been formed by Count Ahlefeldt-Laurvig, which includes the whole of the Tranekär Château Park, an area of three or four hundred acres, with Borre or Tranekär Lake and the Tovlykke Forest. A great number of different species of birds have already nested there, including the golden oriole and the red-throated grebe. Not only does the new sanctuary provide the birds with a safe haven for all time, but every tree in the great Tranekär Park, the reeds that fringe the shores of the lake, and every specimen of plant life, have been permanently "preserved."

Large numbers of wild duck visit the lake and the adjoining canals every autumn, and it is believed that the new sanctuary will benefit the vast numbers of migratory swimmers and similar birds which yearly visit the Danish shores.

Desert Landscape Brought to Park

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A Mexican or southwest American landscape has just been brought to Chicago. It is in the new succulent room of the Garfield Park Conservatory, an addition intended to reproduce as nearly as possible the appearance and atmosphere of an arid region.

One hundred tons of weathered limestone rock were brought to equip the room. In the sandy stretches between the stones grow cactus of strange shapes, the South African aloe, with its coral flower, century plants and yucca.

The staff of the conservatory felt repaid for their work when the President of Mexico visited the room which was in construction during his visit here previous to his inauguration. "I feel at home," he said.

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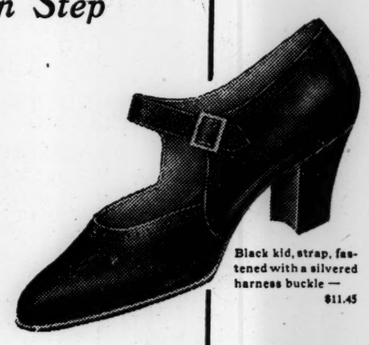

Black kid, strap, fastened with a silvered harness buckle — $11.45

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NEW YORK

Manager Bush Says White Sox Have a Promising Young Team

Club and Players All New to Him, but He Thinks They Show a Great Deal of Strength—Lauds Jolley and Pitching Staff

"I haven't made any predictions as to how the White Sox will finish this season, but I will say that the club is going to make plenty of trouble if our outfielders hit as I think they can." This is the rather modest yet convincing statement made by Manager Owen J. Bush of the Chicago American League Baseball Club when asked how he thought his team would fare in this year's pennant race. "My boys are playing as good a brand of ball as any team in the league at the present time. I won't say that they will finish in the first division, however, but they promise to have more than a little to do with the outcome of the race."

The White Sox finished a low seventh last season; but because of their new manager, who is considered one of the smartest in the game today, and the acquisition of several new players, the club is picked by many experts to finish well up in the race. Among the newcomers is J. Smead Jolley, one of the outstanding players in the Pacific Coast League last season, where he batted .387, a mark high enough to place him second in the league.

"What do I think of Jolley? I think that some day he will be one of the leading batters in the majors, if not the leading. He is a natural hitter and a hard one. His fielding is fairly good."

Manager Bush was asked what he thought of the club as a whole. "You know this is my first year with Chicago and most of the boys are new to me. Just now they look like a fine bunch of ball players. Most of them are young, which means that they will develop. We have a good infield, a fair catching staff and very good pitching. In fact the pitching department does not cause me any concern, for that is the reason why we are in the first division at the present time. I have spoken about the outfield."

To fill in the outfield, Manager Bush has Jolley, Cary Reynolds, John C. Watwood, David F. Harris, Alexander Metzler, Clarence Hoffman and James W. Moore Jr., all of whom are young, fast fielders and good hitters. Reynolds, Watwood, Metzler and Hoffman are all veterans, while Harris was drafted from the Portland Club of the Pacific Coast League at the beginning of the season and Moore was purchased from the Dallas Texas League Club. Their hitting to date, has not been just what it should be, but Manager Bush expects them to get their batting eyes before long.

The infield at present consists of either Shires or Clancy at first base, Cissell at second, Smith at shortstop and Kamm at third. Both first basemen can hit with the best in the league and are fairly good fielders. Cissell and Kamm are excellent fielders, although rather weak at the plate. Smith is a newcomer, having played with the Birmingham Club of the Southern Association in 1929. He is also a fine fielder, but not very consistent at the bat. For infield reserves the White Sox have two veterans in John L. Kerr and William Hunnefield and a newcomer in Irving Jeffries, who also spent last season with Dallas. According to Manager Bush, all are of first-class caliber.

The pitching staff includes such veterans as Faber, Thomas, Lyons, McKain, Henry, Walsh and Blankenship. Their records are all well known to baseball followers and should greatly help the White Sox to finish higher than seventh. The catching department consists of Morris Berg, Martin Autry and Clyde E. Crouse, all of whom are veterans.

"I might add that I think a great deal of two of my young pitchers, Weiland and Caraway. Weiland was with the Sox last year and from what I saw of him, he looked like a real 'find.' Caraway is up for the first time from the Topeka Club of the Western League, and looks good also. But I mustn't slight the rest of the staff headed by Faber, Lyons and Thomas, so I will say that they will all win their share of ball games this season."

Most of the teams experienced very poor training seasons, but when Manager Bush was asked if he found things the same way, he answered in the negative. "No, we were not one of the teams to have poor weather during training. We had fine weather at San Antonio, Tex. In fact, I think that I drilled a team through one of the most successful southern trips in my connections with the game. I see no reason why we should not return to that city in 1931."

All in all, not very much should be expected from the White Sox this season. As Manager Bush says, he doesn't even expect them to finish in the first division. Chicago has not seen their American League team finish among the first four since 1920, the year the Sox ended up in second place, just behind Cleveland. With their share of the "breaks," however, Chicago fans may see a club that is capable of finishing two or three places higher than it did last season and possibly one that can break into the first division.

PICK-UPS

OLIVER'S fine work in both the outfield and at bat for the Boston Red Sox continues. He is still leading the American League in base hits, and is now batting for .402. The recruit's stance at the plate is said to be a puzzle to opposing pitchers. He almost faces the pitcher, standing far up in the front part of the batter's box. It seems that he is able to hit a curve ball before it has broken very sharply. His fielding is also of the best, covering a wide territory in centerfield as well as making occasional runs into left and right fields.

The St. Louis Cardinals have signed Oscar Siemer, a catcher, who played with the Red Sox about two years ago. Last season he played ball in and around St. Louis.

The deal that sent Pitcher Ruffing to the Yankees and brings Outfielder Durst to the Red Sox should help both teams. The Sox are in need of left-handed batters, while the Yankees are in need of pitchers. Durst is only a fair hitter, but is one of the best in fielding.

Alabama Golfers Best in Conference

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—University of Alabama carried away major honors in the annual Southern Conference golf tournament held over the Shades Valley Country Club course in Birmingham. Not content with annexing the team championship, formerly held by the University of Georgia, the Alabamians sent Capt. Sam D. Perry '30 into the play to capture the individual crown worn by his teammate, H. H. Pritchett '30, since the 1929 competition. It was a signal triumph for the stocky Alabama youngster, who already holds the Southern amateur and Alabama state championships, and until the end of the meet was president of the Southern Conference Golfers' Association.

Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Georgia Technology, University of North Carolina, Sewanee, Tulane and Vanderbilt comprised the field that teed off in the 36-hole qualifying round with championship honors going to the team making the lowest medal score. Led by the brilliant par golf of Captain Perry, Alabama took the Conference title with a total score of 614 strokes, which was 23 below that of the second place Florida team. Captain Perry, 142; J. B. Barfield '30, 155; H. H. Pritchett '30, 158, and E. V. Vaughn '31, 159, composed the winning quartet. Florida finished second with 637 strokes, while the University of Georgia, champions of 1929, were a close third with 638.

Perry, who was a heavy pre-tournament favorite to capture the individual laurels, shot superb golf throughout to reach the finals. In the opening round of 18-hole match play he eliminated J. C. Oliver '30 of the University of Georgia and, incidentally, the Conference champion in 1928, on the fifteenth green, and his teammate, J. B. Barfield, went down on the thirteenth hole in the second match. The semifinals found Perry 2 and 1 over Jesse Rainwater, the young Tulane star, and this extremely close match brought him face to face with W. D. Duckwall '30 of the University of Florida in the finals. Duckwall had worked his way to the final match by winning from a trio consisting of H. H. Pritchett, the defending champion; J. S. Kirkpatrick Jr. '31 of Vanderbilt, and W. A. Legwin '31 of the University of Georgia, in a series of hard contests. The championship match was thrilling from start to finish and was featured by the longest driving ever seen in this section and a grim determination on the part of both players to be returned the winner. Perry won the match 1 up, being forced to shoot three birdies and a par on the last four holes in order to gain the victory.

At a meeting of the Southern Conference Golfers' Association held on Friday night, C. W. Butler Jr. 31 of Sewanee was elected president for the ensuing year, but no decision was made on the invitations to hold the meet at several southern clubs next year.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Buffalo	10	6	.625
Toronto	11	7	.611
Baltimore	10	7	.588
Montreal	9	9	.500
Rochester	8	9	.471
Reading	8	10	.444
Jersey City	7	11	.389
Newark	6	10	.375

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Jersey City 5, Montreal 4.
Buffalo 6, Newark 2.
Toronto 8, Reading 7.
Toronto 3, Reading 0.
Rochester 7, Baltimore 5.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Annapolis 7, Virginia 2.
Brown 5, Worcester P. I. 1.
Hamilton 4, Syracuse 2.
Illinois 8, Purdue 1.
Lafayette 5, West Point 2.
New York 7, Rutgers 2.
Princeton 9, Pennsylvania 0.
St. John's 7, Manhattan 0.
Williams 7, Boston 0.
Yale 9, Amherst 0.

Walker Cup Team in First Practice

LONDON (AP)—Robert T. Jones Jr. playing his first golf in England since 1927, sent a 290-yard drive straight down the middle, laid a mashie shot four yards from the cup and took the regulation two putts for a par at the first hole of the Addington course where the full United States Walker Cup squad had its initial practice Wednesday.

Shooting par all the way out with a 2 at the ninth, Jones reached the turn in 35, but like the other Walkerites he then began to repeat shots and cards meant nothing.

On the whole the Americans displayed the sort of golf Britain has come to expect from the other side of the Atlantic.

Captain Jones and his men found Addington, hidden away in the Surrey hills, ideal for their first practice, far from London crowds. The Americans went out in two four-ballers, one consisting of George Von Elm, Harrison R. Johnston, Roland R. Mackenzie and Francis D. Ouimet and the other of Jones, George J. Voigt, Dr. O. F. Willing and Donald K. Moe.

Jones Uses Hickory

The consensus of opinion of the British experts who trailed Jones was that he was hitting them farther and finer than ever, and here, where new wrinkles in the ancient game are strenuously opposed, Jones warmed their hearts by playing with the old hickory-shafted clubs, which won him two British championships, instead of steel.

Von Elm also plays with hickory, but the other Walkerites have mixed bags of steel and wood.

Jones often showed his finest form Wednesday. That first drive outdistanced Voigt, Willing and Moe by 50 yards. At the 500-yard twelfth where he used a brassie for the only time in the round he sent the ball into the teeth of the wind to the green.

Jones was consistently longer than his teammates in Wednesday's practice. Moe also was very long with his woods but encountered considerable trouble with his irons. He has attracted much attention as a newcomer of the team.

Voigt, another American newcomer, impressed those who watched his play for the first time as a steady, painstaking player who will make a dangerous opponent in match play.

Dr. Willing seemed to show the effects of the ocean voyage more than the others. He pulled many shots.

Pleased With Showing

Jones expressed satisfaction with the first day's golf and said his own was at least as good as any that he has shown on a course unfamiliar to him.

In the afternoon Jones played a dozen holes with Johnson and Von Elm after which the Americans devoted themselves to individual practice. Ouimet, Voigt, Willing and Mackenzie played a full practice round in the afternoon.

Also at Addington was Douglas Fairbanks and Leonard H. Diegel. Fairbanks intends to play in the St. George's challenge cup competition at Sandwich Saturday, a 36-hole medal play event for the most-prized stroke competition trophy in this country. Von Elm, Wiling, Voight, and Moe also are entered.

Jones left participating in this competition up to the members of the Walker Cup team, but for himself said, "I wish to reserve my energies for the international contest with Britain."

The Americans are paired as follows: Von Elm with Roger H. Wethered, Willing with H. D. Gillies, Voigt with Hon. Michael Scott, Moe with Maj. Charles O. Hezlet. Fairbanks' pairing had not yet been announced at Sandwich late Wednesday.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Boston 13, Tufts 11.
Bowdoin 5, Maine 1.
Colby 9, Bates 5.
Duke 15, Virginia 8.
Furman 3, Wofford 2.
Georgetown 5, Princeton 2
Haverford 5, Provident F. C. 3.
Iowa 6, Drake 3.
Long Island 7, Upsala 3.
Newberry 3, Citadel 1.
North Carolina 3, South Carolina 1.
Oregon 6, Idaho 4.
Penn M. C. 10, St. Joseph's 5.
R. I. State 6, Worcester P. I. 4.
Richmond 13, Annapolis 6.
Rutgers 7, Stevens 3.
So. California 12, U. C. L. A. 2.
St. Viator 17, DeKalb Teachers 7.
Swarthmore 10, Delaware 3.
Syracuse 5, Cornell 1.
Temple 3, Quantico 1.
Villanova 22, Lafayette 3.
West Point 10, New Hampshire 7.
Wisconsin 16, Northwestern 12.
Yale 5, Columbia 4.

COLLEGE TRACK RESULTS

Drexel 83½, Ursinus 42½.
Lafayette 80½, Rutgers 45½.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULT

Stevens 3, Lafayette 2.

BY-PLAYS

ATHLETE CAN BE TOO GOOD IN HIS STUDIES

IF AN athlete is too good in his studies he sometimes becomes no less ineligible for the varsity team than the athlete who is too poor in his studies. Two cases of this have been seen in "Big Ten" universities recently. Last winter J. C. Bunge '30, promising candidate for center on the basketball team, became ineligible at University of Chicago because he had accumulated enough credits to graduate, due to being forward in his studies instead of dragging them along until June. Now University of Illinois loses P. W. Engvall '30, catcher, from the baseball team because he, too, was too energetic in his studies. Engvall earned sufficient credits for graduation in three and a half years. Certainly some exception should be made in the rules for such students who want to complete a season on an athletic team. They should be rewarded instead of penalized for their erudition and energy.

KING'S PRESENCE ADDS TO FOOTBALL FINAL

The presence of King George, making his first appearance at any national sporting function since his enforced withdrawal from public life, added definitely and very obviously to the pleasure of the 93,000 soccer "fans" who converged upon Wembley Stadium from all parts of the country for the Football Association Challenge Cup final between the Arsenal and Huddersfield Town April 26. It had been reported that His Majesty would not, after all, be able to spend the afternoon with his people, sharing one of their chief amusements as he had done many times before; and the depth of their disappointment could be gauged from the scene of enthusiasm occasioned by the unexpected announcement—made in the middle of a particularly wholehearted burst of community singing, prior to the game—that he was then on his way to the Stadium from Windsor Castle. Before resuming the song at the point where it was broken off, each member of this vast choir—or so it seemed—raised his or her program at arm's length as if in greeting to the approaching Sovereign, and the sea of faces in the Stadium was lost to view in a snow-white flutter of paper. There was a touch of unexpectedness, too, about his actual arrival—a pause, and then a full-throated rendering of the national anthem. Before the kickoff the King shook hands with the players, the referee and the linesmen, and he did the same thing to the two teams at the conclusion of a splendid match, smiling away the scruples of the men who felt they ought to keep their muddy hands from his grasp. As he presented the gleaming trophy to Thomas Parker, the Arsenal's captain, King George congratulated him and his team mates on their success, while to Thomas Wilson, skipper of the losing side, he addressed a few words of consolation for an honorable defeat. And all the time he smiled. As one perky little cockney was heard to observe afterward, "'E didn't arf enjoy 'isself."

HARD TO CHANGE BIG MEET DATES

After the date of a big athletic event is once set it is hard to change it and then be sure everybody who learned about the original date has picked up the new one. Thus it is with the National Collegiate track and field championship games to be held at Stagg Field in Chicago. This meet has been moved up a week, to June 6 and 7, to catch the college stars just after they get through with their big Conference and sectional championship meets, are still in college and still in the pink of condition. Plenty of notices of the new date have been given, but a number of the schedules sent out by different universities showing the engagements of their track teams still give the original date. Maj. J. L. Griffith, who usually handles the details on this meet, may have to do something drastic to make the new date register.

TIME AND PLACE TO HELP PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY

Many a hockey fan in the United States and Canada is looking forward to the annual meeting of the National Hockey League, which takes place at Toronto Saturday, with the hope that the officials will get together and take advantage of the time and place to iron out some of the present faults of the league as they have appeared during the past season. Although the league officials may not be thoroughly convinced of the fact, the season is dragging out too long at the finish. While it is to be admitted that in general the financial phase of the game has been excellent, there are many who believe that too long a season will some day prove anything but a success financially, and they believe that now is the time to act and so preserve prosperity. Two other things which close followers of the game believe should be straightened out at the coming meeting are the loaning of players and the situation in Pittsburgh, where professional hockey does not seem to pay. Professional hockey is a great and growing game, and it is to be hoped that those managing it will see that it is conducted in such a way as to prove satisfactory to the true hockey fans, as they are really the persons who are going to decide how successful it will be.

FOUR VETERAN BALL PLAYERS INELIGIBLE

CHICAGO (AP) — Four National League veterans have been declared ineligible by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis for failure to sign new contracts. They are Roush, Giant outfielder; Cooney, Boston infielder; Nichols, Philadelphia pitcher, and Fowler, pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Should the ineligibles decide to sign new contracts, they must be reinstated by Commissioner Landis with customary deductions from salaries for idleness.

Commissioner Landis has also upheld the salary claim of Joseph Smith against the Cincinnati club. Smith contracted with the Reds last year for $1500 but was subsequently released on option to the Peoria club of the Three-I League, which sent him to North Platte of the Nebraska State League. At North Platte, he received only $80 a month whereas he contended he should have received $1500 for the season.

The Reds were ordered to reimburse him within 10 days because they held his services on option during the entire season.

MASARYK RATIFIES REPARATIONS PACT

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE—Dr. T. G. Masaryk, President of Czechoslovakia, ratified the Hague reparations agreement in behalf of Czechoslovakia May 6. Since these agreements do not imply new obligations for Czechoslovakia and are only modifications of the peace treaties, parliamentary ratification is unnecessary.

SMITH HAS A 72

SOUTHPORT, Eng. (AP)—J. Horton Smith with a fine first round of 72 in the 72-hole medal play, opening today over the Birkdale course, was second to Len Holland who scored 71 in the professional competition. The American professional went out in even 4s and came home in the same figures.

STEEL INGOT OUTPUT

Steel ingot output in April averaged 159,358 tons daily compared with 164,961 in March and 189,924 in April, 1929. Total production in April was 4,143,312 tons, compared with 4,288,985 in the previous month and 4,938,025 in April last year.

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CANADIAN TENNIS TEAM AT PRACTICE

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Members of the Canadian Davis Cup tennis team, here for the American zone matches with the United States May 15, 16 and 17, held their first workout Wednesday. The Canadians practiced on the courts of the Philadelphia Country Club at Bala, where the matches will be played.

Dr. Jack Wright of Montreal, captain of the Canadians, went into action against Willard Crocker, also of Montreal, and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., clashed with Marcel Rainville, Montreal, third member of the Canadian team. Hall substituted for Gilbert Nunns of the Canadian team, who is expected today.

Despite the fact that they were bothered by the light ball which bounded high, the visitors were pleased with the results of their practice tests.

Wright also met Rainville, while Hall crossed racquets with Crocker.

In the feature contest for the United States team, John W. Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., and Wilmer L. Allison of Austin, Tex., played brilliantly to upset George M. Lott of Chicago, and R. Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., 6—4, 6—3. Lott divided with Allison in singles, winning the first set 6—3, but dropping the second 2—6. In his contest with John H. Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif., Van Ryn won the first set 6—3 and battled to a 6—all in the second.

MEXICAN DAVIS CUP TEAM

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The four players who will represent Mexico in Davis Cup tennis play were announced Wednesday by the Mexican Lawn Tenns Association. Ricardo Tapia and Ignacio de la Borbolla will play in the singles while Manuel Llano and Alfonso Unda compose the doubles team. The Mexicans meet the winner of the United States-Canada match at Washington, D. C., May 22-24, in the American Zone finals.

PRINCE OF WALES IS PARTNER FOR JONES

SUNNINGDALE, Eng. (AP)—The Prince of Wales played as the partner of Robert T. Jones Jr. in a fourball match this afternoon. The Prince arrived at Sunningdale shortly after lunch, was introduced to Jones and the other members of the United States Walker Cup team and soon was deep in conversation with Jones over golf. The Americans had completed their morning practice and a four-baller was quickly arranged so the Prince could play with Jones.

In contrast to the Prince's match of last year with Walter C. Hagen as his partner, the contest was arranged on the spur of the moment. Last year it was known in advance that the Prince was to play with Hagen and to avoid the curious the professionals were "kidnaped"—whisked away in a car without the slightest notion of their destination to take part in the mysterious match which took place at the sporty and aristocratic Swinley Forest course.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Haven	14	6	.700
Bridgeport	11	8	.579
Albany	10	8	.556
Providence	11	9	.550
Springfield	11	11	.500
Allentown	9	10	.474
Hartford	9	11	.450
Pittsfield	5	17	.227

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

New Haven 14, Pittsfield 11.
Hartford 7, Providence 3.
Providence 6, Hartford 2.
Springfield 11, Allentown 2.
Albany 3, Bridgeport 0.

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CALNAN ONE OF THE QUALIFIERS

To Represent the New York Division in Epee Semifinals

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Lieut. George C. Calnan, U. S. N., the captain of the fencing team which is to invade Great Britain next month for matches, qualified for the épée semifinals of the United States championship with his second weapon, Wednesday evening, at New York Athletic Club, when he was one of the nine selected to represent the New York division on May 28 and 29. He is now stationed at Lakehurst, and represents the Fencers' Club of New York.

There were 30 entrants and the arrangements made it necessary to qualify nine, so the committee in charge decided to increase the number. The contestants were first divided into six strips of five, with three survivors, with the survivors again divided into three strips of six, with three qualifying. The strips were arranged as follows:

First Round

Strip 1—Warren A. Dow, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Alfred P. Walker Jr., Fancers' Club; Henry W. Gibson, New York University; Henry B. Herts, Washinfiton Square Fencers, and Gervase C. Thomas, New Rochelle Fencers. Gibson qualified first, with 3 to 1, while a fence-off was necessary between Dow, Herts and Thomas to decide the other places. Dow won both bouts, with Herts the third qualifier with a victory over Thomas.

Strip 2—Edwin S. Dow, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Lieut. George C. Calnan, U. S. N., Fencers' Club; Curtis G. Shears, New York A. C.; Miguel A. de Capriles, New York University; Walter Grautoff, New York University. De Capriles, also at 3 to 1, was first with Calnan and Shears, with two victories each, the others.

Strip 3—Jean V. Grombach, New York A. C.; Jose A. de Capriles, New York A. C.; Peter Mijer, Washington Square Fencers; James Nesmith 2d, Salle de Vince; M. Edward Fox, College of the City of New York. Mijer, a former outdoor champion, made a clean sweep of four bouts, with Grombach and the younger de Capriles, 3 to 1, and 2 to 2 the others.

Strip 4—Marcel Pasche, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Joseph C. Schaeffler, New York A. C.; Max Kapner, New York University; Bernardo de LaGuardia, Washington Square Fencers; Peter W. Bruder, Salle de Vince. Pasche and Kapner, each with 3 to 1, and de LaGuardia, 2 to 2, the others.

Strip 5—Antoine Baptiste, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Tracy W. Jaeckel, Fencers' Club; Ernest Roethig, New York A. C.; Albert di Giacinto, New York University; Francesco Bianco, Washington Square Fencers; Roethig was first, with 3 to 1, but a fence-off between Jaeckel Baptiste and di Giacinto was needed to determine the other two places, with two victories for each. Jaeckel won both bouts on the fence-off, with Baptiste defeating di Giacinto for the other place.

Strip 6—Jacques O'Hana, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Wallace H. Goldsmith, Fencers' Club; Philip P. Lubart, New York University; Kyohei Inukai, Washington Square Fencers; Arthur Murau, unattached. O'Hana, with 3 to 0, Lubart, 2 to 1, and Goldsmith, 2 to 2, were the survivors.

In addition to Calnan, the other qualifiers, three from each of the second round strips, were as follows:

Strip 1—Marcel Pasche, Saltus Club; Lieutenant Calnan and Ernest Roethig, New York A. C.

Strip 2—Miguel A. de Capriles, New York University; Pieter Mijer, Washington Square Fencers; Warren A. Dow, Saltus Club.

Strip 3—Jacques O'Hana, Saltus Club; Curtis C. Shears, New York A. C., and Jose A. de Capriles, New York University.

The summary:

Second Round

Strip 1—Roethig defeated Pasche, Calnan, Herts, Lubart; Calnan defeated Kapner, Herts, Lubart; Pasche defeated Kapner, Herts and, on fence-off, Kapner; Kapner defeated Herts, Lubart; Lubart defeated Herts; double touches, Pasche and Calnan, Pasche and Lubart, Kapner and Roethig.

Strip 2—M. A. de Capriles defeated Grombach, Mijer, Goldsmith, Jaeckel; Mijir defeated Grombach, Dow, Goldsmith and, on fence-off, Jaeckel, Dow; Dow defeated de Capriles, Goldsmith, Jaeckel and, on fence-off, Jaeckel; Grombach defeated Dow, Goldsmith; Jaeckel defeated Grombach, Mijer, Goldsmith; no double touches.

Strip 3—O'Hana defeated de LaGuardia, de Capriles, Shears, Gibson; Shears defeated de LaGuardia, de Capriles, Gibson; Jose A. de Capriles defeated de LaGuardia, Gibson and, on fence-off, Baptiste. Baptiste defeated de Capriles, Gibson; de LaGuardia defeated Baptiste; Gibson defeated de LaGuardia; double touches, Shears and Baptiste, O'Hana and Baptiste.

WISCONSIN DEFEATS NORTHWESTERN, 16-12

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVANSTON, Ill.—University of Wisconsin appeared title-bound when it see-sawed the hard-hitting Northwestern University nine into a 16-to-12 defeat in the Intercollegiate Conference baseball championship race here Wednesday. The Badgers, who have won four games now, have been light hitters, but Wednesday they fell to and delivered 16 hits, many for extra bases. Considering the amount of scoring there were very few errors, two on each side, for a college game.

Coach G. S. Lowman kept M. N. Farber '31, pitching from start to finish, though the Wildcats hit him 16 times, seven times for extra bases. The locals used up three pitchers in an effort to stop the league leaders J. F. Poser '31, Badger leftfielder, recorded a remarkable performance with four hits and four runs in four times at bat. One was a home run. Capt. G. C. Rojan '30, catcher, did almost as well for Northwestern, three hits and four runs, one a homer, in four times up. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Wisconsin	0	1	2	0	1	6	0	4	2	16	16	2
Northwestern	1	0	2	0	2	4	0	0	3	12	16	2

Batteries—Farber and Griswold; Kadison, Fyfe, Crizevsky and Rojan.

YALE NINE WINS, 5-4, AGAINST COLUMBIA

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pennsylvania	3	1	.750
Dartmouth	2	1	.667
Yale	3	2	.600
Cornell	2	2	.500
Columbia	2	4	.333
Princeton	0	2	.000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale's varsity nine won an Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League game here Wednesday, when it defeated Columbia University by a score of 5 to 4.

The Eli staged a rally in the second inning which resulted in four runs, and was featured by a two-base hit by S. J. Booth Jr. '32, with three men on base. Columbia cut down the Yale lead to one run, as a result of runs in the fifth and sixth, but the home team again scored in the seventh, winning the game.

R. H. Rudd '30 pitched nicely for the winners, allowing nine hits; but they were well scattered. Yale made only five hits again W. B. Wilkens '32 and Louis Bender '32, but 12 bases on balls helped considerably. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Yale	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	5	5	4
Columbia	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	4	9	2

Batteries—Rudd and Maine, Aldrich for Yale; Bender, Wilkens and Swettman for Columbia. Losing pitcher—Bender. Umpires—Stark and Kelleher. Time—2h. 21m.

RALLY IN NINTH WINS FOR OREGON

NORTHERN PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE BASEBALL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	4	0	1.000
Oregon State	4	1	.800
Oregon	3	1	.750
Washington State	2	5	.286
Idaho	0	6	.000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore. — A ninth-inning rally, which netted three runs, including a home run by C. L. Gabriel '31, with one man on base, defeated University of Idaho in the first of a two-game baseball series here Wednesday.

Oregon led, 2 to 0, until the first of the sixth when the game was temporarily halted because of rain. After it was resumed, the Idaho team got to R. J. MacDonald '30, star Oregon pitcher, for four runs on three hits and three errors.

Oregon scored one in the eighth and tied the score in the ninth, when Idaho, because of the wet diamond, made two errors on two ground balls which scored MacDonald. Then Gabriel made certain of the contest with his home run. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Oregon	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	6	10	3
Idaho	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	7	2

Batteries—MacDonald and Gabriel for Oregon; Lindsay and Price for Idaho.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	18	5	.783
Chattanooga	13	10	.565
New Orleans	11	9	.550
Birmingham	11	10	.524
Mobile	10	12	.455
Little Rock	10	14	.417
Atlanta	8	13	.381
Nashville	7	15	.318

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Chattanooga 7, Nashville 6.
Atlanta 5, Birmingham 2.
Memphis 4, Mobile 2.
Little Rock 9, New Orleans 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pueblo	11	6	.647
Denver	10	7	.588
Des Moines	9	7	.563
Wichita	8	7	.533
Oklahoma City	9	9	.500
Omaha	6	7	.462
Topeka	6	9	.400
St. Joseph	4	11	.267

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Pueblo 6, St. Joseph 4.
Oklahoma City 6, Denver 1.

PIRATES BEAT THE LEADERS

Cubs Are Also Winners and Better Chances of Passing New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	10	6	.625
Chicago	13	8	.619
Pittsburgh	11	7	.611
Brooklyn	9	9	.500
Boston	8	8	.500
Cincinnati	8	10	.444
St. Louis	7	12	.368
Philadelphia	5	11	.313

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Cincinnati 1, Boston 0.
Pittsburgh 16, New York 8.
Chicago 9, Brooklyn 5.
St. Louis 16, Philadelphia 11.

The Pittsburgh Pirates strengthened their hold on third place in the National League on Wednesday by defeating the New York Giants, the leaders, 16 to 8, in the first game of a series at Pittsburgh. The Chicago Cubs, last year's champions, kept right after the leaders by winning from the Brooklyn Robins in Chicago, 9 to 5. The Boston Braves were defeated 1 to 0 in the hands of the Cincinnati Reds and were forced to move back into a tie with the Robins for fourth place. The other winner was St. Louis, who defeated Philadelphia, 16 to 11, in a hard-hitting contest.

The Giants out-hit the Pirates, 16 to 15, but their hits did not produce as many runs as those of the winners, who took an early lead in the first inning by scoring six runs. Comorosky and Suhr each made three hits for the Pirates, the former's including two doubles and the latter's a triple. Reese and Lindstrom also made three hits for the Giants. O'Farrell, New York catcher, and Brame, starting pitcher for the winners, hit the only home runs of the game. Brame was relieved by Swetonic in the fourth inning, the latter allowing the losers only three hits throughout the remainder of the game. The Giants used four pitchers, Parmelee, who started, being charged with the defeat.

The Cubs won their sixth straight victory behind the fine pitching of Root, who, although he allowed the Robins 12 hits, was effective in the pinches. Manager Robinson found it necessary to use four boxmen, in order to hold down the Cubs' hits to 11. Bissonette hit two home runs for the losers, while Wright hit one. Heathcote made the winners' only homer. Herman, Brooklyn outfielder, made three hits as did Bissonette. Moss, who relieved Luque at the end of the second inning, was charged with the defeat.

At Cincinnati the Braves and Reds staged one of those close pitching duels that are not very often seen now with the lively ball around. Frey, the winning pitcher, allowed the losers only three scattered hits, all singles, and was never very near to defeat. Cantwell of the Braves pitched a game that would have meant victory most any time. The Boston pitcher allowed the Reds eight hits, but kept them well scattered until the last of the ninth, at which time the winners scored their single run. Callaghan, Cincinnati outfielder, made three of the winner's eight hits.

The Cardinals made 18 hits to 17 for the Phillies, including five home runs, three triples and 11 doubles made by the two teams together. The winners hit five Philadelphia pitchers hard through the nine innings, while they themselves used three boxmen. Watkins and Hafey for the Cardinals and Sigman, Thompson and Hurst for the Phillies were the home-run hitters. The scores:

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	6	1	2	3	3	0	1	0	x	16	15	1
New York	0	1	0	4	3	0	0	0	0	8	16	3

Batteries—Brame, Swetonic and Hemsley; Parmelee, Benton, Lucas, Judd and O'Farrell. Winning pitcher—Brame. Losing pitcher Parmelee. Umpires—Pfirman, Klem and Donohue. Time—2h. 21m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	2	2	0	2	3	0	0	x	9	11	0
Brooklyn	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	12	1

Batteries—Root and Hartnett; Luque, Moss, Dudley, Newsome and Deberry, Lopez. Losing pitcher—Moss. Umpires—Magerkurth, Clarke and Rigler. Time—2h.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	8	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0

Batteries—Frey and Gooch; Cantwell and Spohrer. Umpires—Reardon, McGrew and Moran. Time—1h. 24m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	1	0	3	9	0	3	0	x	16	18	1
Philadelphia	3	0	2	2	0	0	2	2	0	11	17	3

Batteries—Haines, Sherdel, Lindsey and Mancuso; Koupal, Alexander, Milligan, Willoughby, Smythe and McCurdy. Winning pitcher—Lindsey. Losing pitcher—Alexander. Umpires—Quigley and Jorda. Time—2h. 26m.

TROJANS CAPTURE CITY TITLE, 12 TO 2

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—Ineffective pitching by H. E. Griffith '31, coupled with poor judgment on the part of Bruin infielders, were instrumental in the 12-to-2 baseball victory that the University of Southern California scored over the University of California at Los Angeles here Wednesday.

The Trojans went into a commanding lead when they scored seven runs in the first inning. After two men had been retired Griffith became unsteady, issued a base on balls to three men on 12 successive balls. A squeeze play was successful, and thereupon the Trojan batters supplied base hits that placed them well in front. L. M. Duke '31, replaced Griffith and pitched good ball for the remainder of the contest.

This victory gave the Trojans the city championship, and put them within one game of California for intercollegiate honors in baseball. At present, Southern California leads the University of California in the percentage column, and should it win Saturday's contest, which, on the face of the game Wednesday, seems probable, it will finish the season in first place, giving Southern California its fourth major athletic championship this year. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
So. California	7	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	x	12	9	4
U. C. L. A.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	5	2

Batteries—Williamson and Ward for Southern California; Griffith, Duke and Campbell for U. C. L. A. Umpire—J. J. Toman. Time—2h. 32m.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	17	10	.630
Sacramento	18	13	.621
Oakland	17	12	.586
San Francisco	17	13	.567
Missions	13	15	.464
Seattle	11	16	.407
Hollywood	10	18	.357
Portland	9	17	.346

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

San Francisco 4, Hollywood 3.
Los Angeles 14, Missions 4.
Sacramento 14, Oakland 0.
Seattle-Portland (rain).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	12	7	.632
St. Paul	10	6	.625
Columbus	11	8	.579
Toledo	10	8	.556
Indianapolis	8	7	.553
Kansas City	9	8	.529
Milwaukee	6	13	.316
Minneapolis	5	14	.263

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Toledo 5, Milwaukee 4.
Kansas City 2, Columbus 1.
St. Paul 4, Louisville 1.

ALL LEADERS ARE DEFEATED

First Division Teams Are Held Back by Last Four Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	12	6	.667
Cleveland	12	6	.667
Washington	12	7	.632
Chicago	8	8	.500
St. Louis	9	10	.474
New York	7	10	.412
Boston	7	12	.368
Detroit	7	15	.313

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Boston 6, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1.
New York 8, Cleveland 7.
Detroit 3, Washington 1.

All of the first division teams were defeated by the second division clubs on Wednesday in the American League, but even this failed to make any changes in the standing. The St. Louis Browns halted Philadelphia's winning streak in the latter's home city, 2 to 1; the New York Yankees stopped Cleveland's chance of going ahead of the A's, by defeating them 8 to 7; the Detroit Tigers won the second game of their series with the Washington Senators 3 to 1; while the Boston Red Sox held back the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 4.

A home run by Hale, St. Louis third baseman and former member of the Athletics, in the third inning with one man on base was enough to defeat the champions. Earnshaw pitched a steady game for the losers, allowing only three hits. Stewart did the pitching for the Browns and likewise was effective, holding the losers to six scattered hits, Schang, veteran Philadelphia catcher, scored his team's only run after hitting a double in the sixth inning. Simmons also contributed a triple for the losers.

Ruth hit his fourth home run of the season against the Indians and enabled his team to win its seventh victory of the season. Chapman, Yankee third baseman, also hit a homer for the winners. Zachary and Sherid did the pitching for the New York club, the former getting credit for the win. The Indians were forced to use three pitchers, Jablonowski, the starter, being charged with the defeat. Hodapp and Morgan each made triples for the losers.

Whitehill held Washington's hitters in check with six hits and enabled the Tigers to win the second game of their series with the Senators. Detroit managed to make eight hits off Hadley, Burke and Thomas, Senator pitchers, and score one run in each of the second, third and fourth innings. E. Rice scored the losers' only run in the fourth inning. The longest hits of the game were two doubles, one by Rogell, Detroit shortstop, and another by Bluege, Washington third baseman.

The game in Boston was featured by the continued fine batting of Oliver, the new Red Sox outfielder, who has now hit safely in 16 consecutive games. He made four hits, including a double and three singles, in five trips to the plate. He is also leading the American League in hits, with 35. The White Sox out-hit the Red Sox, 12 to 11, but Lisenbee, Boston pitcher, was effective in the pinches and refused to allow the losers any more than four runs. McKain, Blankenship and Henry were in the box for Manager Bush, but could not stop the Red Sox, who seemed able to hit whenever hits were necessary. The longest hit of the game was a triple, made by Reeves, Boston third baseman. The scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	6	0

Batteries—Stewart and Ferrell; Earnshaw and Schang. Umpires—Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time—1h. 50m.

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	8	0
Washington	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	0

Batteries—Whitehill and Rensa; Hadley, Burke, Thomas and Ruel, Spencer. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Geisel, Dinneen and Nallin. Time—2h. 6m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	1	1	0	5	1	0	0	0	x	8	12	2
Cleveland	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	4	0	7	9	0

Batteries—Zachary, Sherid and Dickey, Hargrave; Jablonowski, Miller, Shaute and L. Sewell. Winning pitcher—Zachary. Losing pitcher—Jablonowski. Umpires—Campbell, Owens and Moriarty. Time—2h. 14m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	1	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	x	6	11	2
Chicago	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	4	12	3

Batteries—Lisenbee and Heving; McKain, Blankenship, Henry and Autry, Riddle. Losing pitcher—McKain. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Van Graflan. Time—1h. 55m.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Houston	16	10	.615
Shreveport	17	11	.607
Wichita Falls	15	10	.600
Beaumont	14	10	.583
Waco	12	14	.462
Fort Worth	11	14	.440
Dallas	10	15	.440
San Antonio	8	19	.296

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Beaumont 9, Fort Worth 1.
Houston 4, Dallas 1.
Wichita Falls 4, San Antonio 0.
Waco 8, Shreveport 7.

To Clean Up Sports Goods Advertising

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—A code of trade practice ethics designed to "debunk" sporting goods advertising and to bring to an end the widely practiced "indorsement racket," was adopted by representatives of 90 per cent of the sporting goods manufacturers of the United States at a trade practice conference, held at Greenbrier Wednesday by the Federal Trade Commission.

Garland S. Ferguson Jr., chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, presided over the conference. The resolutions will become effective when officially approved by the commission.

Under the proposed code of ethics, after the official adoption of the resolutions, sporting goods manufacturers will be compelled to disclose the obligation existing between the athlete and manufacturer in the use of an indorsement, or the name of the player on the manufacturers' products.

The main resolutions listed the following practices as unfair trade competition and policies which will be abandoned by the sporting goods manufacturers:

The secret giving of money or anything of value to agents of customers as an inducement to influence the employer to purchase merchandise from the donor of the gift or to influence the employer to refrain from buying the products of another manufacturer.

For any person or firm to pay or make gifts or discounts to athletic organizations, leagues, associations, athletes, or those prominent in any of the various lines of sport, to induce them to use or adopt as official only their athletic goods or equipment unless there has been public disclosure of such relationship.

That it is unfair practice for the advertisements of any firm to contain the names of winners of competitions or the names of other prominent athletes who use the athletic goods or equipment of the firm, unless the winners or the individuals bona-fide use the athletic goods because they sincerely prefer the product or unless there has been public disclosure that they are obligated to use these products by contracts with the manufacturers.

TILDEN DEFEATS MENZEL

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—William T. Tilden 2d, United States, playing in the Czechoslovakian tennis championships, defeated Roderich Menzel, one of the best players in the country, Wednesday, by scores of 6—0, 6—3, 6—1.

HITCHCOCK SR. ON POLO COMMITTEE

NEW YORK (AP)—Thomas Hitchcock Sr., who in 1886 was captain of the first American team ever to engage in international polo, was named Wednesday as a member of the committee in charge of defending the famous Westchester cup against the invading British this fall.

His son, Thomas Hitchcock Jr., America's outstanding polo player and captain of the team, is chairman of the defense committee which consists of D. Stewart Iglehart, George Mead, A. Charles Schwartz, John Hay Whitney and Carleton F. Burke in addition to the Hitchcocks.

The appointment of the elder Mr. Hitchcock was approved by the executive committee of the United States Polo Association, which announced further that complete charge of the training and stabling of all ponies now being assembled for the matches will be in his hands.

STANFORD OFFERS STADIUM

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)—Use of Stanford University's huge stadium for the 1932 tryouts for the American Olympic Games team was offered Wednesday by the Board of Athletic Control. The invitation was forwarded to Frederick W. Rubien of New York, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, and a games committee official, by Harry Maloney, president of the Pacific association, local branch of the A. A. U.

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LIVING COSTS UP BUT STILL UNDER 1920 PEAK

National Industrial Conference Board Report Made Public

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—While the cost of living today is considerably higher than it was before the World War, it has for the past several years been below the high peak reached in 1920, the National Industrial Conference Board here declares in a report on living conditions issued on May 8.

Since 1925, the report says, the price of living has dropped from 68 per cent above the price level for July, 1914, to 61 per cent above that price level. Of the major items for which wages are spent, clothing has shown the most outstanding rise in price since 1914 and food folllows closely, it adds. Since 1920, however, according to the report, the price of food has been considerably below the general price level.

Fuel and light prices reached their peak in 1920 and have been gradually decreased since then, while rents were at their highest in 1924, with a downward trend after that time until two years ago, when they started up again. Candy, unlike many other commodities, has been increasing since 1920. Car fare in the United States generally has increased 52 per cent since 1914, but this is below the general price level increase, the report says.

It It explains that by careful seasonal buying, a householder can effect a considerable saving. Each year prices are at the ebb in April and appear to reach their peak about November, rising gradually during the summer, while some individual products vary in price with different months or seasons, the report declares As an example of the individual variance in prices for different products, it shows that rib roast is higher priced during the first six months of the year than during the last, while pork is highest in September and lowest in February. It suggests that the economical householder eat pork in the spring and rib roast in the fall.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m.)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Radio-Keith-Orpheum Program.
5:30 NBC, The Toddy Party: children's stories.
5:45 Organ Program.
5:50 "The Industrial Census in Massachusetts," Roswell F. Phelps.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n Bailey and the Widder Dyer."
6:49 Announcement; news; baseball.
7:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:15 Belmont Gardens Flower Melodies.
7:30 Roxy's Gang.
8:00 NBC, Fleischmann Hour: Ruth Etting; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Arco Birthday Party: "Dante"; Mario Chamlee, tenor; male quartet; string quartet; trio of trumpets.
9:30 Ginter's sketch.
10:00 NBC, RCA Hour: Mrs. Edward MacDowell, pianist; Edna Kellogg, soprano; Ernest Hutcheson, pianist; Lewis James, tenor; male quartet; orchestra, direction Nathaniel Shilkret.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield

(990kc-303m)

5:30 p. m.—WBZA Ensemble.
5:55 Kyanize Roadman.
6:03 M. A. C. Forum.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 Defiance Tire Hour: recorded.
6:45 Investment talk.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 New England Coke Melodeers.
7:30 Bay State Boys' Orchestra.
8:00 Slayton-Learoyd Investment Hour: sketch; music.
8:30 Goldosi Trio.
8:45 Shaler Five Minute Men: recorded.
9:00 NBC, Leo Reisman's Knox-Dunlap Orchestra.
9:30 Maxwell House Orchestra; Muriel Wilson, soprano.
10:00 NBC, Atwater Kent Mid-Week Dance Program.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 Bert Lowe's Orchestra; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and His Greater Gang.
5:30 Ames Appetizers Orchestra.
5:45 Arch Culture Stylists Orchestra.
6:00 Ecco Good News Bearers.
6:15 Betelac Braves Orchestra.
6:30 Scott Oracle and Orchestra.
6:45 The Shepard Stores Composers' Portraits.
7:00 CBS, Fro-Joy Players: mystery drama.
7:30 CBS, Ward's Tip Top Club: variety.
8:00 Weather; baseball scores.
8:06 The Lady of the Ivories.
8:15 CBS, "The Political Situation in Washington, Tonight," Frederick William Wile.
8:30 Gentles' Homlykers: baritone soloist; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Dramatic sketch and music.
9:30 CBS, Devoe Redskins: Larry Siry's orchestra; Willard Amison, tenor.
10:00 CBS, Mid-Week Kodak Hour: George Rasely, tenor; Della Baker, soprano; Helen Oelheim, contralto; male quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, National Forum: "The Supreme Court," Senator A. W. Barkley, Kentucky.
11:00 Time; baseball; news; announcement.
11:15 NBC, "Dream Boat"; concert orchestra.
11:30 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Phil Ferraro, organist.
5:15 "Joe and Jack."
5:30 Boston American News.
5:45 WHDH Trio.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:15 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 Titus & Buckley Program.
6:45 WHDH Trio.
7:00 New England Conservatory Program.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
10:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:45 a. m.—NBC, "Wilderness Aristocracy and Democracy," Dean Gleason L. Archer.
2:20 p. m.—Studo music.

WBZA

8:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC, "Manhatters."
11:00 a. m.—Studio music.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 p.m.—NBC, "Band of a Thousand Melodies."

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Musical and studio.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.
3:00 Baseball, Fenway Park: Red Sox vs. St. Louis.

HEPBURN TO WAR COLLEGE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, chief of staff of the commander-in-chief, United States fleet, was assigned May 7 by Secretary Adams to the naval war college, Newport, R. I.

HULTMAN BUSY ON FIRST DAY AS HEAD OF POLICE

Refuses to Be Drawn Into Liquor Controversy but Says He Will Enforce Law

Eugene C. Hultman, Boston's new police commissioner, started promptly at 9 a. m. today to make every minute of his first full day in his new rôle profitable in "picking up the threads of his office" where Herbert A. Wilson laid them down.

His first move toward reorganizing the police department was to meet Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner shortly before noon at the State House, to "get educated," he told newspaper men. He said he wanted to know what the Attorney-General thought of the recent investigation of the pensioning of Oliver B. Garrett.

"I am going to study the Warner investigation thoroughly," the new police commissioner declared, and added that the changes he may make in the near future will probably be based upon his study of this document.

The new commissioner's first official business of the day was opening a stack of letters, many congratulating him upon his new appointment. He said he needed a great deal of education before making any official moves.

Asked if he was "wet or dry," Mr. Hultman showed his attention to his office by declaring, "I'm not going to be involved in that question. It is up to the police commissioner to enforce the law, and I mean to do it."

On the commissioner's desk, two baskets of roses spoke for the esteem and good will of his friends.

PENAL PRACTICE IS FOUND WRONG BY WICKERSHAM

(Continued from Page 1)

which may exert a great influence upon the civilization of the future."

Mr. Hughes, at the beginning of his informal remarks, said that it had been an unusually interesting experience to return to the work of the Supreme Court.

"There are some notable contrasts," he said. "During the period of my former service we struggled in vain to keep up with the calendar. The number of appeals that were taken in cases that did not involve questions appropriate for the consideration of the Supreme Court was entirely too great to enable us to keep abreast of our work. Under the Constitution which has given the court such a large measure of control in the granting of the right to be heard before the court we are doing very well. We are taking care of the cases that are heard as rapidly, I think, as they can be adequately prepared.

"Despite the losses of this term we shall probably be able to finish the term with as good a showing as that of the last term. We have been hearing during the April session arguments in cases where writs of certiorari were allowed in December. When you hear cases in April where the right to be heard is granted in December you will readily see that you are about as close in the disposition of cases to the work of preparation as is feasible."

The Chief Justice paid high tribute to the work of the institute. "I suppose that it is characteristic of today, especially so, that the criticism that is made of it afflict the administration of justice are attacked from so many [illegible] by disciplined forces under high command. Intelligent discontent, I think, is at least of two sorts. Discontent with the range of our knowledge and discontent with the poor use we make of the knowledge that we have. We are today seeking in many ways an expansion of knowledge with respect to the actual working of the mechanism in justice.

"We are putting courts and judges under investigation; we are arranging for competent surveys of all the adjuncts of courts, including the work of administrative committees, of prosecuting officers, even of the police and of probation and reformatory measures. Even law professors are looking for facts. The survey is being made not in a sporadic but a scientific manner.

"Now, I shall hail all those efforts. Legal scholars will have more abundant material, lawyers will have unaccustomed duties in considering and tabulating the social interests and consequences of their professional labors. Judges will have enlightenment in their judicial processes. Even legislation may become intelligent.

"The best part of it all is that there is the organization of the expert power of the country, the harnessing of the expert power of the country to provide necessary power and to distribute it for an efficient administration of justice.

"After all, we realize that the salvation of democratic institutions must rest on intelligence and self-restraint. The law is too feeble an instrument at its best upon which to rely to develop either. We must rely upon the civilizing influences which create standards and traditions beyond and above the law and upon which we must finally depend for the improvement of the content, the adaptations and the efficiency of the administration of the law."

WYNER FOR SPECIAL JUSTICE

Francis S. Wyner, of Brookline, a graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard Law School, has been named by Gov. Frank G. Allen as special justice of the Brookline Municipal Court to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Harold C. Haskell. The Governor's Executive Council has received his name for confirmation with those for several other appointments. Mr. Wyner, while attending the Harvard Law School, was editor of the Law Review for two years. He is president of the Brookline Civic League, and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Harvard academic honorary society.

MORE FOX THEATERS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Harold B. Franklin, president of the Fox West Coast Theaters, on May 7, announced purchase of the Midland Circuit of 60 theaters in Kansas, Missouri and Iowa, at a reported price of more than $4,000,000. Mr. Franklin said the deal increased the theaters controlled by Fox to more than 500.

$50,000 FOR MAINE BARRACKS

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House bill to authorize $50,000 for barracks at Fort McKinley, Portland, Me., was passed on May 7 by the Senate and sent to the President.

NEED OF HELP IN DEVELOPING CHINA IS CITED

Dr. Chao-Chu-Wu Speaks at Meeting of Boston Trade Chamber

Far-reaching programs for development of China, which will mean so much to the people, not only in China but to the people of the world, can be greatly facilitated by foreign assistance and co-operation, both expert and financial, Dr. Chao Chu-wu, Chinese Minister to the United States, told members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, May 8.

He drew a verbal picture of progress in China, tending to show how the development program will help reduce to a minimum the possibility of future unrest.

In spite of disturbances which have lost nothing in the telling, it is safe to embark on these plans, he said.

"For instance," he said, "American exports to China in 1928 show an increase of more than 51 per cent over those of 1927. Again the customs receipts in China in 1929 were greater than those of 1928, even making a deduction for the higher tariff rate. The increase calculated at the old rate was at least 5 per cent. So much then, for the much-advertised disturbances in China.

"To carry out these far-reaching programs, two conditions are necessary. First a mixed policy on the part of foreign interests, which intend to undertake them. Second, the gaining of the confidence of the Chinese people.

Market for West

"Western industrial development and methods of mass production must find a market and there is no greater or better market than China, with over 4,000,000 square miles of territory and a quarter of the population of the globe. Such a market and such a rich field of industrial and economic development must be handled with vision and statesmanship in order that the consequences be for the good of the world and that international peace be preserved.

"The present Government in China in carrying out the policy laid down by Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, the founder of the Chinese Republic, and the Chinese Nationalist Party, welcomes not only foreign trade but also foreign co-operation and assistance in the development of China. Programs for that development are far-reaching.

"First of all, there is the development of communication. While the United States has something like 250,000 miles of railroads, China, a bigger country, has barely 7000 miles. Highways for motor traffic should be built. Old canals should be repaired and new ones constructed. Rivers should be regulated and conserved so that, instead of being a cause of apprehension and sorrow to the people, they would be useful and beneficial. Telephone and telegraph lines must be widely extended and the radio should serve to bring outlying parts of the country into hourly contact with other parts. Airways, which have already made a beginning, should be further developed.

Modern Harbors Needed

"Modern harbors for accommodation of world shipping should be built. Cities must be modernized and new ones planned. The capital city of Nanking is even now being remodeled with American expert asistance. Water power should be utilized where it exists. Iron and steel works will have to be constructed to meet ever-increasing demands.

"China is known for her underground riches. Iron, coal and other mines will have to be opened and oil extracted. China is essentially an agricultural country and her peasants are skillful farmers. There is, therefore, a wide field for natural science, to help agriculture. There are vast tracts of land, now useless, but which with irrigation can be made into fertile soil. There is scope for the forestry expert in reforestation in China. Finally people have the erroneous impression that China is an overpopulated country. As a matter of fact, China is densely populated only in spots. There are vast regions where the population is less than one per square mile, so there is room for colonization."

McBRIDE DENIES DRY LEAGUE HAS A STRONG LOBBY

(Continued from Page 1)

We wouldn't be efficient if we didn't do that," he declared.

"It's efficient, therefore it still drafts legislation?" he was asked.

He replied that if any person introducing a bill sought information, the league would give it to him.

While the league is not making a complete general check on the law enforcement attitude of district attorneys and judges, it gathers such information incidentally in correspondence with its local and state branches, Mr. McBride told the committee. Such information could be used when the attorney came up for reappointment or in case a federal judge should be impeached, he said.

The Boast of a Wet

Declaring that the league's activity in influencing legislation had been "proper," Dr. McBride described how a saloonkeeper member of the Illinois Legislature about 1912 had issued a public statement declaring that the wets had had everything "practically their own way," during the session.

"It was a fact, that was the sad part," said Dr. McBride, but the State Anti-Saloon League of which he was then superintendent accepted it as a challenge and saw the Legislature "taken out of the hands of the wets and put back in the hands of the people of Illinois." An organized force was necessary to do it; the prohibition sentiment in the state had a right to be expressed, he told the committee.

Asked why the league advised its members not to vote in the light wines and beer referendum in Illinois, the witness declared that the poll was "futile and non-binding" and that the State had no right to legislate on a question that had already been settled by federal law.

Charged by John J. Blaine (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, that the league was afraid the vote would be overwhelmingly against it, he replied:

"I wouldn't say you are hardly in a position to speak for our organization."

Dr. McBride scouted the idea that there is more drinking now than under the old liquor laws. "If there were, the wets would be satisfied."

CONSTRUCTION IN CANADA

TORONTO—New construction in Canada started during April amounted to $48,778,000, an increase of 12.7 per cent over the total for April, 1929, according to MacLean Building Reports, Ltd. Total for the first four months of the current calendar year is reported as 1.2 per cent less than for the corresponding 1929 period.

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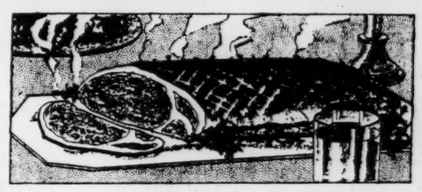

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THE HOME FORUM

Bishop Percy's "Reliques," and Popular Ballads

ABOUT the middle of the eighteenth century Bishop Thomas Percy, while visiting his friend, Humphrey Pitt, Esq., of Prior's Lee, in Shropshire, noticed an old manuscript "lying dirty on the floor under a bureau in the parlor." He dug it out and found it to contain "near 200 poems, songs and Metrical Romances . . . compositions of all times and dates, from the ages prior to Chaucer, to the conclusion of the reign of Charles I." His host noting his interest in the manuscript, gave it to him, and he in turn published it in 1765 as "Reliques of Ancient English Poetry."

Now it must be remembered that literary England in the eighteenth century was, above all self-sufficient, and it had cultivated the mere business of living to the point of extreme artificiality. It was then with some misgivings that young Mr. Percy offered his "Reliques" to such an overnice public. His timorousness seemed justifiable, too, in view of the raised eyebrows and well-bred indifference of some of the writers of the period. However, there were others who were enthusiastic; so with a very polite preface the book came out. "The reader is here presented with select remains of our Ancient English Bards and Minstrels, an order of men who were once greatly respected by our ancestors, and contributed to soften the roughness of a martial and unlettered people by their songs and music."

The success was immediate, and the interest the work aroused, hardly to be expected considering the age and polite neglect of certain writers, was widespread. It is somehow a little difficult to explain, for from the vantage point of refined social intercourse and well-mannered living these ballads of unlettered peoples must have seemed unconscionably rough and uncouth. But perhaps it was just because of that strained and artificial elegance that these living bits straight from the heart of the masses seemed so fresh and alluring. However that may be, the ballads made a place for themselves, for they were sung and recited in homes and in the theaters, they were copied by poets and poetasters, and they were searched out from their crannies in old books and in the memories of simple folk.

Everywhere these songs began to be collected, not only in England, but also on the Continent. And the surprising thing was that many found in France and Denmark were the same as those sung in England and Scotland. I believe that it is generally agreed that the foundation of study of ballads in Great Britain was laid by Sir Walter Scott in the preface, "Introductory Remarks on Popular Poetry," to the 1830 edition of "Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border." Nevertheless, the tide of popular enthusiasm had been long time rising. Percy's "Reliques" had fired many thoughts with the possibilities, both of research and composition. Some there are who even believe him to have opened the sealed fountain in which the flood tide of Romanticism had its source. To such his "Reliques" stands as the Bible of the Romantic Movement.

With so much popular interest in the ballad and particularly with the discovery of the similarity between ballads, whether French, Spanish, Scandinavian or English, the question of their origin became an intriguing one. One almost agrees with the explanations which Theodor Storm puts in the mouth of Rheinhardt in "Immensee": "They are not made at all; they grow, they fall from the air, they fly over the land like Mary's yarn, here and there, and are sung in a thousand places at the same time. We find our very own work and sorrow in these songs: it is as though we all had a part in their making."

The ballad question now took another turn. Collection of new ballads and of variants of old ones went on unabated, however; but searchers became more and more engrossed in the matter of just where and how and when these "song-stories" or "story-songs" came to be written and just who were their authors. That was a problem, for the veriest connoisseur, faced with the fact that most of the well-known ballads had at least half a dozen variants, and those sometimes in French, Danish or garbled English, knew not where to turn. He had only the ballads themselves, interesting fragments of vigorous but uncouth beauty, the heritage of a virile but unlettered peasantry. With the ballads themselves he had to work and to them alone he could look for evidence.

When Percy stated in his preface that the offerings of his "Reliques" were the "select remains of our Ancient English Bards and Minstrels, an order of men who were once respected greatly by our ancestors," he gave his own thought at least as to the origin of these pieces. True, they came from a time when composition was oral and where song meant both entertainment and history. Although written evidence of the ballads goes back to the thirteenth century in one instance, most of them are to be found no earlier than the seventeenth. The ballads themselves, however, were sung in Anglo-Saxon England, and were undoubtedly enriched by the addition of continental ones with the coming of the Conqueror. Primitive peoples everywhere have the faculty of "writing" events orally; and many of the ballads tell in dramatic fragments events of history—sometimes altered almost beyond recognition, as well as myth and romance in popular singing form. These might serve to illustrate the way in which the masses took hold of an event or tale and transformed and transmitted it poetically: "The Maid and The Palmer" (similarity to the Samaritan woman at the well of Sychar); "King Orfeo" (the Myth of Orpheus and Eurydice); "Sir Patrick Spens" (proposed marriage of Margaret, maid of Norway, to eldest son of Edward I of England); "Robin Hood" (the popular legendary hero).

The structure of the ballad is simple. It is made up of four iambic tetrameter lines the first and third of which carry the story forward, while the second and fourth furnish refrains. In some ballads as, for instance, "King Orfeo" the "refrains" were Scandinavian and were no more understood than "Hey non nonny" is with us.

Der lived a king in da aste,
  Scowan ürle grün (Early green's the wood)
Der lived a lady in da west
  Whar giorton han grün oarlac
  (Where the hart goes yearly).

In just this one verse, however, the swing is irresistible, and it is easy to imagine with what zest the people sang it either in concert or antiphonally.

During the years 1882-1898 Dr. Francis James Child of Harvard University published five large volumes on these popular ballads. He listed some three hundred and five distinct ballads, as well as attempting to include every extant version of every ballad. So thoroughly he did his work that since his time no new ballad has been found and only a very few different versions. In the Cambridge one-volume edition of Dr. Child's work, "English and Scottish Popular Ballads," edited by Helen Child Sargent and George Lyman Kittredge, are found all of the three hundred and five ballads, together with some variants, notes and a complete glossary. The introduction by Dr. Kittredge is scholarly and succinct—covering in an accurate yet readable way the whole interesting story of the ballad.

From Bishop Percy's "Reliques" to Dr. Child's "English and Scottish Popular Ballads" there stretches a long line of devoted and patient scholars. The world has profited much because of these men and women who have labored to round out the picture of times which lie so misty in the past. The ballads themselves form one significant index to the people of those times. We cannot judge their literary worth by our standards, but only by those which their times set for them. We may find them rough, uncouth, but so were the peoples from which they sprang. We may find their subject matter not to our liking, but we shall even then admit them to be fresh with the open air, rugged and ruddy. We shall appraise them justly only when we remember that they belong to nature, not to art.

"When Percy discovered this manuscript," writes Dr. Kittredge in the introduction to the edition of "English and Scottish Popular Ballads," "it was lying under a bureau in the parlor of a country gentleman's house, and the maids were using it to light fires. Suppose it had escaped Percy's notice. Another month, another week, would have sent it up Humphrey Pitt's Chimney in Smoke."

When we remember the new zest that Percy's "Reliques" gave to the "classical" forms of eighteenth century literature, and above all, when we remember the fuller vision that is ours because of acquaintance with the ballad material, we must whole-heartedly praise Mr. Pitt's generosity and Mr. Percy's efforts.

J. B. D.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year.....$9.00 Three months $2.25
Six months...$4.50 One month ... 75c
Single copies, 5 cents

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows: Domestic and Foreign
14 pages ..... 2 cents
16 to 22 pages ..... 3 cents
24 to 30 pages ..... 4 cents
32 pages ..... 5 cents
Remailing to Canada and Mexico. 1 cent for each 2 oz. or fraction.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: 3, Avenue de l'Opéra.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 59.
GENEVA: 9, Place de la Fusterie.
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Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
LE HERALD DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
DER HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (Scandinavian Edition)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

The New Mission

Like an Indian maiden's feather, straight and tall the blue smoke rises
Where the woodman, in the sunshine, plies his daily task with ardor,
All the woods in answer calling to the sure-aimed blow resounding
Through the snowy trackless forest where the great oaks, prone and prostrate,
Yield their bodies to the cutting where the woodman's blows are sounding.

REFRAIN

And the ringing blow of the woodman's ax sings "down, down, down—
Come, for the world has need of you, oh tree trunks, big and brown;
Come and build homes, and fires for men—they need you in the town"
Sings the sturdy blow of the woodman's ax with a "down, down, down."

Logs are piled in rhythmic order, in symmetrical progression,
Waiting for the time of calling for their new and useful mission,
Building—comforting—the dwellings to rejoice the sons of men.
Stored within their hearts are memories reminiscent of the woodlands
And when open fires are glowing and the cheery flames are leaping—
Mild quintessence of the wild flowers breathing from the pungent blazes,
Cheery memories of summer—there will they unfold their story,
And (as violet flames enwreathe them, like a vernal bridesfoot carpet
Spread with nature's lavish largess) whisper of the springtime glory.

Tints of green leaves and of pine trees and of cool green summer forests
Offerings of glyptic color—gorgeous glowing autumn palettes
Spread with colors, topaz-jeweled, for Dame Nature's masterpieces.

REFRAIN

And the ringing blow of the woodman's ax sings "down, down, down!
Come, for the world has need of you, oh tree trunks, big and brown,
Come and build homes, and fires for men—they need you in the town—"
Sings the sturdy blow of the woodman's ax with a "down, down, down!"

FLORENCE A. HOUDELETTE.

Ice Going Out of the Saskatchewan River

Red Cedar

Good morning to you, little tree, two feet high, five years old. A fair and a warm good morning! May this day surround you with sunshine and the evening bless you with quiet.

Though a hasty eye might miss you here, so small you are and so delicately tinted, yet to the man who wanders at leisure through these upland fields still pearled with dawn you seem to speak almost an intelligible word. You shine in that man's thought, you irradiate his very heart, and you send his memories groping far backward into childhood.

So small you are, and yet so perfect. To the field-mouse scampering by on his busy errands from stone to stone your boughs are umbrageous and mighty, you cast a giant shade, and the sough of the breeze through your needles may sound in his fine ear like the grandeur of ocean surf. And even the man who reclines beside you loses soon, as he gazes at your perfection, all sense of relative size. Though you stand but a third of his own height, he sees you now as a worthy senator of the redwood forests, three hundred feet tall and of a massive girth, the veteran of ten thousand windy battles and rooted in millenniums. So unimportant, little tree, is mere magnitude when one has achieved perfection in one's own kind. Yours is the fierce wild beauty and power of the humming-bird, which is not humbled by the power and beauty of the eagle himself. You are as strong, according to your needs, as the tallest pine, and you are as lovely as the frailest flower. Hail to you, little sister of the sequoias!

Five years you have stood lonely in this high sky-pasture where the hawk wheels and the red fox runs and the shy deer browse in the morning. Through five summers you have grown and during five winters you have bravely endured the north wind and the gnawing frost. Many rains you have seen come and go; many mists have folded round you their motherly embrace, leaving you ever more beautiful. You have grown acquainted with the storm cloud, with the tenderness of morn and eve, with the glories of noontide. You have looked far off on days of wide splendor and on lowering days you have looked within. The song of the wood thrush has thrilled up to you a thousand evenings from the forest below, and you listen all night long to the distant monotone of the waterfall. The beauty and the calm of these things have passed into you. They have become your inward self.

This pasture is not like the lush deep meadows below where the water-loving willows lean. Its soil is thin and its herbage sparse so that the blue-gray rocks show through. Only the hardiest plants can flourish here, such as the mullein and thistle and stanch red cedar, delighting in liberty. Even the air is keener on these heights, and one can readily fancy how large and clear the stars shine down upon you as they wheel through the winter night. And this is how it has come about that your beauty is so deeply allied with strength. You have drawn up your spare ascetic grace out of granite, and you are lovely because you have so cheerfully faced what almost any other tree would have found impossibly hard conditions. Like New England, which is your home, you have the gift of making much out of little. You are, indeed, a perfect symbol of New England, as characteristic as Thoreau and as native as Emily Dickinson. Hereafter, when the man beside you seeks for an image to sum up the land he loves he will think of a small red cedar standing in a bare high field, asking no privilege, wishing for and finding no ease, but achieving beauty without deliberately striving toward it. You are very like the best men and women we have bred on this corner of the continent, little tree, and there are none who excel these men and women anywhere in the world.

Your colors would be dim and dun to an unloving eye. You have no vivid green, and in the autumn you have no scarlet. Only those who have learned to look below surfaces and to look long and patiently, can realize the depth and warmth of your hues—olive darkening into auburn and purple brightening toward violet. Like New England again, you must be loved before you can seem worthy of affection. And this is not because you hide your beauty but because it is so temperate, so restrained, so devoid of all excess. Few passers-by would catch their breath at the sight of you as many do when they see the apple tree in flourish or a maple flaming with October. One must pause before you, one must look at you with eyes of faith, and then at last one is rewarded.

But no one comes walking in these solitary hills from year's end to year's end, unless it be some goalless wanderer such as the man who sits beside you now. To what end is your quiet perfection wrought? Does the soaring hawk delight in you, or does the fox know that you are fair? Very strange to our proud human hearts is this mystery of the widespread beauty in the world that never falls beneath a human eye. We are so vain, we men and women, as to suppose that roses bloom and sunsets glow for us alone, and that the song of the wood thrush would be wasted unless it echoed in some human heart. But this is only our childishness, which it is high time that we put behind us.

What slow still thoughts do you think here in the silence, little tree, and what hopes have you that a man might understand and share? You speak by your beauty alone, but this beauty seems to say, translated into human speech, that each of us, even the humblest, may be glorious in his place, that we attain fulfillment not through ample opportunities but by suiting our demands to what is offered. You remind the man beside you that neither trees nor men need ask what recognition or even what influence they are to have, but only how they can best play their part in a scheme of things not of their making.

Vacation

Now have we space to realize the night,
And time to watch the gliding of the hours,
Here are old trees, silence, and simple light,
The ancient cure for streets and troubled towers
And the too crowded heart. Today shall reap
Time's fullness close, and with the falling sun
Bear rich store home, that memory may keep
One perfect fortnight from oblivion.

A tilted moon seeks harbor in the west,
The orchard is becalmed above the grass,
The drifting fireflies signal as they pass,—
Anchor with peace tonight and be at rest.
Tomorrow, the distraction and the din,
But now God's leisure and a song within!

T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH.

THE boom and hiss of smashing ice breaking up in the river send showers of glistening ice needles into the air as its spring greeting.

An azure blue sky is stippled with downy clouds whose lovely reflections mingle with the miniature icebergs as they swirl in the current or drift lazily near shore, where the dainty mauve crocuses in their silver and gray disclose their golden hearts to the sun.

Catkins hanging from the trees catch the glint of the sunshine and are transformed into sheets of silver rain. A meadow lark ceases his song, "I am here again this year," to take a ride on a floating cake of ice.

New Voices

The return of the migrants with me is a time of new voices rather than new shapes; the chiff-chaff and willow wren are joined in April by the blackcap and the garden warbler, and the white-throats, and the tree pipit, and the nightingale. And with each one, except perhaps the nightingale, it was the same; they come back to a garden where I am not listening for them, but there they suddenly are—the tree pipit soaring from the oak and floating down again with his lovely little falling song, almost the sweetest of the wood; the white-throat beginning his queer medley of sharps and flats and pizzicatos on one side of the hedge and finishing it on the other; and the garden warbler setting the question that the blackcap never sets—which is it, blackcap or warbler? When I hear a garden warbler first I am often in doubt; a really good warbler pours out so rich and sweet and varied a sequence that I have to listen for long to be sure. But the blackcap—if I happen to hear him first, there is no doubt at all. He has almost the rich melody of the blackbird, though not the blackbird's incomparable lazy moods; he sings fast, and can reach high and low notes which the garden warbler cannot.

And the nightingale? That is one of the birds I listen for in April. I do not find him suddenly with me as I find some of the others. Sometimes, it is true, there may be an April morning when out of the hazel copse there suddenly trills out that twitter which is the sound that carries farthest in the nightingale's song. But more often the nightingale sings first for me at night. I throw open the window into the night, into an air of wet earth and primroses, and down in the valley breaks out into the dark that hurrying twitter far away and only heard if the night is still. The first nightingale I hear—about the eighteenth of the month—is nearly always far away; I believe that the same birds return year after year to the same places, and it is not until the full tide of returning birds is pouring in that the nightingales come to my garden, so that I can listen to them answering from the hazels, with those long-drawn, keening notes. . . .

But the bird of birds of April for me is not the nightingale, nor any singer of skill and power and varied voice; it is just the cuckoo. For the cuckoo I do listen; I think I have never heard him first, of all the people I have to do with day after day, but as soon as he has been heard I spend every hour I can out of doors, and listen at dawn in the morning—which is when the cuckoo calls first—until I hear again that double note from the oak trees that to me is the heart of all that is an English spring.—From "English Wild Life," by ERIC PARKER.

Pippin Takes the Road

Pippin now left the high down lands and dropped into a well-wooded valley. The noble forest towards which his steps were tending, and through which he would have to journey on his way to the town, was still many miles distant; but in bygone years the whole of this country had been forest, and the trees and the fern and the woodland glades had stretched to the very escarpments of the chalk hills over which he had just come.

There were still left islands of uncleared land in the midst of all that had been tamed to support mankind. Pippin crossed a brown heath, dipping and rising, and more than once walked between ranks of great trees, and peered on either side into the recess of a deep wood.

But mostly the land was cultivated. Broad fields of ploughed earth were covered with a wash of green where the seeds were sprouting, there were pastures in which fat kine were grazing, and untenanted hayfields. Farmsteads were frequent and the cottages of day-labourers, tiled or thatched with low casement windows, each in its little plot of garden ground. And sometimes these cottages would gather, together, and, huddling close, one to the other, would make a little village, in which there were shops and an inn, and, a little apart, an old church, with its schools and its parsonage. Pleasant villages they were, and warmed the traveller who passed through them with thoughts of home and . . . of content and tranquillity.

Pippin, marching along the broad highroad, sang aloud for joy. The sun was now high in the heavens, the blackbirds piped in the budding woods, the larks carolled above the meadows, and the strong clean April wind pushed the cloud argosies across the blue spaces of the sky. He had come to a country that was new to him, and he tasted the joy of his adventure.—ARCHIBALD MARSHALL, in "Pippin."

The Scent of Books

As often as I survey my bookshelves I am reminded of Lamb's "ragged veterans." Not all my volumes came from the second-hand stall; many of them were neat enough in new covers; some were even stately in fragrant bindings, when they passed into my hands. But so often have I removed, so rough has been the treatment of my little library at each change of place, that even the comeliest of my books show the results of unfair usage. Now that I have more leisure and peace, I find myself growing careful. . . .

I know every book of mine by its scent, and I have but to put my nose between the pages to be reminded of all sorts of things. My Gibbon, for example, my well-bound eight-volume Milman edition, which I have read and read again for more than thirty years—never do I open it but the scent of the noble page restores to me all the exultant happiness of that moment when I received it as a prize. Or my Shakespeare, the great Cambridge Shakespeare—it has an odour which carries me still further back . . .; for these volumes belonged to my father, and before I was old enough to read them with understanding, it was often permitted me, as a treat, to take down one of them from the bookcase, and reverently to turn the leaves. The volumes smell exactly as they did in that old time, and what a strange tenderness comes to me when I hold one of them in my hand.—GEORGE GISSING, in "The Private Papers of Henry Ryecroft."

Revolt

I shall not need your books; today
  Long-hidden waters leapt to view
And sang me songs of pool and spray
  In lyric light and ballad blue.

Away with all your books! I found
  A woodland full of sonnet trees,
Pines making poems of a sound,
  And hemlocks humming monodies.

For me the wind's free rhythms; I
  Will read the new green of the hills,
Attend the drama of the sky,
  And quote from open daffodils.

Forgetting books, unless earth bind
  Them freshly for me while I wait,
These latest pages spring has signed
  With dandelions by the gate.

ANN FLETCHER.

The Quilt

Although the quilt is one of the most familiar and necessary articles in our households, its story is yet to be told. In spite of its universal use and intimate connection with our lives, its past is a mystery which—at the most—can be only partially unravelled.

The quilt has a tradition of long centuries of slow but certain progress. Its story is replete with incidents of love and daring, of sordid pilferings and generous sacrifices. It has figured in many a thrilling episode. The same type of handiwork that has sheltered the simple peasant from wintry blasts has adorned the great halls of doughty warriors and noble kings. . . .

In its suitability for manufacture within the home, the quilt possesses a peculiar merit. Although exposed for a full century to the competition of machinery, under the depressing influence of which most of the fireside crafts have all but vanished, the making of quilts as a home industry has never languished. Its hold on the affections of womankind has never been stronger than it is today. As a homemaker, the quilt is a most capable tool lying ready at the hand of every woman. The selection of design, the care in piecing, the patience in quilting; all make for feminine contentment and domestic happiness.

There are more quilts being made at the present time (1915)—in the great cities as well as in the rural communities—than ever before, and their construction as a household occupation—and recreation—is steadily increasing in popularity. This should be a source of much satisfaction to all patriotic Americans who believe that the true source of our nation's strength lies in keeping the family hearth flame bright.

As known today, the quilt is the result of combining two kinds of needlework, both of very ancient origin, but widely different in character. Patchwork—the art of piecing together fabrics of various kinds and colours or laying patches of one kind upon another, is a development of the primitive desire for adornment. Quilting—the method of fastening together layers of cloths in such a manner as to secure firmly the loose materials uniformly spread between them, has resulted from the need of adequate protection against rigorous climates. The piecing and patching provide the maker with a suitable field for the display of artistic ability, while the quilting calls for particular skill in handling the needle. The fusing of these two kinds of needlework into a harmonious combination is a task that requires great patience and calls for talent of no mean order.

To our grandmothers quilt making meant social pleasure as well as necessary toil, and to their grandmothers it gave solace during long vigils in pioneer cabins. The work of the old-time quilters possesses artistic merit to a very high degree. While much of it was designed strictly for utilitarian purposes—in fact, more for rugged service than display, yet the number of beautiful old quilts which these industrious ancestors have bequeathed to us is very large. Every now and then there comes to light one of these old quilts of the most exquisite loveliness, in which the needlework is almost painful in its exactness. Such treasures are worthy of study and imitation, and are deserving of careful preservation for the inspiration of future generations of quilters.—MARIE D. WEBSTER, in "Quilts, Their Story and How to Make Them."

Life

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BLINDED by the illusions of the material senses and their seemingly endless array of discords, many pause and ask themselves, What is life? But so long as the testimony of these senses is accepted as real, no satisfactory answer comes forth to comfort or relieve those who suffer from accepting this testimony as valid and conclusive.

Outside of the Bible teachings, and especially of the teachings of Christianity as laid down by Jesus of Nazareth, no assuring answer to this question can be found. Moses presented the spiritual fact of life to the children of Israel when he pleaded with them to obey the commandments. He plainly told them that the spiritual fact was ever present with them, even as it is with us today. The Hebrew law-giver commanded his oftentimes half-hearted followers to love the Lord their God, to obey His voice, and to cleave unto Him; "for," said Moses, "he is thy life, and the length of thy days." That God, or Spirit, is man's Life was thus early declared; but until Christian Science was revealed to the world, comparatively little of this spiritual fact as to the one primal and eternal Life was recognized.

This Science of Christianity is now teaching thousands the world over the true basis of existence, in strict accord with a statement of Jesus as John has recorded it: "And this is life eternal, that they might know thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent." This indeed is basic in the teachings of Christian Science, that Life is Spirit, perfect and eternal, and to be found by mankind through Christ Jesus, who said, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father;" in other words, he that hath seen what I have manifested of good hath seen the Father, infinite Life. This is based on the truth, revealed anew in Christian Science, that Life, Truth, and Love constitute the divine Principle of Christ; and that the eternal Christ was manifested to the world through Christ Jesus. In "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 185) Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says that "Life is Christ, and Christ, as aforetime, heals the sick, saves sinners, and destroys the last enemy, death."

To understand, then, the infinite Principle of true being, is, as John records the Master's statement, "life eternal." Everyone, therefore, who through Christ in divine Science knows Life as God, is being constantly renewed with spiritual thoughts of life and love. Understanding Life as perfect Love, of whom spiritual man is the image and likeness, true consciousness cannot include beliefs of sin, disease, discord, and death. So, to know God and His Christ is to have a concept of Life which is steadfast, reliable, strong, enduring, and which lifts mortal thought above sin, sickness, and all other discords. A right understanding of God consequently brings to mankind health and peace.

In "Unity of Good" (p. 4) Mrs. Eddy makes a strong declaration in these words: "John's Gospel declares (xvii. 3) that 'life eternal' consists in the knowledge of the only true God, and of Jesus Christ, whom He has sent. Surely from such an understanding of Science, such knowing, the vision of sin is wholly excluded."

Christian Science, therefore, answers the question, What is Life? by declaring that Life is God, good. This Science insists that in reality there is no other Life, and that knowing this spiritually—not merely in the sense of intellectual recognition—heals sin and sickness. Rightly knowing divine Life fulfills the promise of Jesus, that his followers should enjoy the true sense of life more abundantly. This more abundant sense of life makes for better health and happier experiences and a useful longevity—the length of days which Moses declared results from choosing God as our real Life. And in Christian Science this understanding brings the comforting sense of never being separated from God and His loving purposes in eternal Life. Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 37), "Because God is ever present, no boundary of time can separate us from Him and the heaven of His presence; and because God is Life, all Life is eternal."

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With Key to the Scriptures
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STOCK MARKET PRICES HAVE BETTER TONE

Trading Slows Considerably With Improvement —Steady Close

NEW YORK (AP)—A sizeable backwash of selling swept over the stock market today, after the sharp setback late yesterday, but after several leading shares had been sharply depressed, U. S. Steel reaching new low ground for the year, the wage of liquidation quickly receded, and a rally set in which reached substantial proportions by early afternoon.

Renewed liquidation appeared on the advance, however, and the market turned dull and irregular.

The failure of yesterday's rallies to hold apparently caused considerable disappointment, and uncertainty over the weekly brokerage loan figures, to make their appearance after the close, was an unsettling factor. The selling was well absorbed, however, and it was said in brokerage circles that important banking interests, both domestic and foreign, were still taking advantage of recessions to accumulate stocks in considerable volume.

An important factor in the afternoon rally was an upturn in the coppers, after their persistent penetration of new low levels for the year or longer. In copper trade circles it was reported that the latest reduction in the price, taking it to 12½ cents a pound, was finally meeting with considerable buying, both from domestic and European fabricators. This prompted considerable covering by shorts, who had been maintaining their positions in expectation of further price cutting. There was little inclination to resume any ambitious operations for the advance in this group, however, until dividend reductions, now regarded as inevitable, are out of the way.

Steadily increasing brokers' loans during recent weeks, even when prices have been on the down grade, have been a little disconcerting, and Wall Street would be pleased to see a sizeable reduction in the figures to be published late today. Wall Street estimates, however, vary widely, showing extremes of a drop of $300,000,000 to an increase of $50,000,000.

The sharp drop in stock prices would under normal circumstances cause a marked decline, but the buying on the way down was obviously not all of an investment character, and conversion of the American Telephone debentures, together with new bond offerings, are factors difficult to reckon with.

Steel at New 1930 Low

It is rumored that bankers have recently taken over about $150,000,000 in new bond issues, and are carrying them pending more opportune conditions for public offering.

Selling of steel issues was conspicuous. U. S. Steel sagged more than 2 points, touching 165¾, as compared with a previous 1930 minimum of 166, and a bottom in November of 150. It soon rallied, however. During the morning many of the more active issues lost 2 to 4 points, and some of the high-priced shares more than 10.

Westinghouse dropped 4 points, but rebounded to show a moderate gain.

Radio and American Can each sold off more than 3 before rallying. J. I. Case dropped 11 points, then rebounded nearly 30 in response to unconfirmable rumors of an early 10-for-1 split-up.

Amusement shares and selected utilities were well bought.

In the coppers, such issues as Anaconda, Kennecott and American Smelting sold up 3 to more than 5 points, but encountered renewed selling at the top.

U. S. Steel and Radio climbed above yesterday's close in the late dealings, but their rise was accompanied by extreme dullness throughout the list.

The ticker was inactive at intervals in the last hour. J. I. Case, which had been as low as 302, returned to 323½, more than 10 points net higher. Worthington Pump and Diamond match, as well as Western Union and Canadian Pacific, made material advances.

The close was steady. Sales approximated 3,700,000 shares.

Bonds Are Steady

The bond market was steady. Trading was rather listless and only small fractional changes occurred during the earlier declines.

There was no change in the favorable aspects for a good bond market. Call money renewed at 3 per cent, and was lower in the outside market. Time accommodations continued unchanged.

The demand for high-grade investment issues slackened, and prices were steady to irregular. Atchison general 4s, and Canadian National Railways 5s showed an upward trend.

Moving the other way were Rock Island A 4½s, Erie 5s, New York Central 5s and Southern Pacific first 4s.

Utilities were only moderately active. Consolidated Gas 5½s gained ¾ to approach the year's high, and American Telephone 5s moved up ½ a point. Most of the others reflected dull trading.

American Telephone 4½s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Reading Coal & Iron 6s were the most active in the convertible group, which strengthened after a weak start. Warner Brothers 6s and General Theaters 6s advanced.

Italy 7s featured the foreign group, rising about ½ a point in an active market. United States Governments were steady but dull.

There was an increase in the amount of new loans. A new issue of $17,500,000 Republic of Uruguay 6 per cent bonds was the largest in the day's total of $42,500,000.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last
Wheat				
May	1.00½	1.01	1.00⅛	1.00⅜
July	1.01¼	1.01¾	1.00⅝	1.01¼
Sept.	1.03¾	1.04⅛	1.03	1.03¾
Corn				
May	.80¼	.80¾	.78⅞	.79⅛
July	.81¼	.81⅜	.79⅝	.79¾
Sept.	.82	.82¼	.80¼	.80⅜
Oats				
May	.41⅜	.42	.41⅜	.41⅜
July	.40⅝	.40⅞	.40½	.40½
Sept.	.39¾	.40	.39⅝	.39⅝
Lard				
May	10.27b	10.27	10.25	10.25
July	10.40	10.42	10.37	10.37
Sept.	10.60b	10.62	10.57	10.57

b—Bid.

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	1.05	1.04¼	1.04⅞	1.04⅜
July	1.07½	1.06½	1.07⅛	1.07⅛
Oct	1.09⅜	1.08½	1.09	1.09¼

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	.92⅜	.92⅜	.92⅜	.92⅛
July	.94¼	.92¼	.93⅝	.93½
Sept	.96½	.95½	.96	.96

THURSDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 8	May 7
42½	22	..	Abitibi	400	22½	21	21½	21
86½	64⅞	2	Abitibi pf	300	83	83	83	..
37⅜	23⅛	1.60	Adams Ex	3200	29	29	29⅞	29¼
32	28	2	Adams Mill	100	28	28	28	28⅞
23¼	11½	..	Adv-Rumely	200	18¾	18	18¾	18⅞
41¼	22	..	Adv-Rum pf	400	35¾	33	35¾	33
1⅜	½	..	Ahumada	600	⅞	¾	⅞	⅞
150⅜	118	3*	Air Reduc	29000	140	137	140	138
36	21	2½*	Airway El	400	28	27½	27½	29
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	700	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	..
9⅛	6½	..	Alaska Jun	300	6⅝	6½	6½	6⅝
15½	8¼	..	Albany PWP	100	12	12	12	6⅝
72	57	..	Allegh Steel	100	62	62	62	..
35¼	23	..	Alleghany	24000	26½	25⅛	26½	26½
107½	95½	5½	Alleghany pf	400	100	99½	100	99½
99¾	93	5½	Allegh pt pd ww	200	96	93	93	96½
343	255¾	6§	Allied Chem	9500	305	297	304	308
126⅛	121	7	Allied Ch pf	200	125	125	125	125½
68	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	3800	60¾	58½	59½	60¼
42¼	28⅛	3	AL Port Cem	200	32	32	32	..
31½	2½	..	Amal Lea	100	2½	26	26	..
29¾	18	2	Amerada	1000	25¾	24½	24½	25¾
10⅜	5¼	..	Am Ag Ch	600	7	6¾	6¾	7
39	26	..	Am Ag Ch pf	400	31½	30⅛	31	30
97⅜	77	2§	Am Bk Note	100	82¾	82¾	82¾	85
12	7	..	Am Beet S	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
21¾	8⅜	..	Am BrBov		18⅝	17¾	18⅜	17¾
80	60½	7	Am Br Bv pf	70	75	74½	74⅞	75
156½	117¼	4§	Am Can	35100	138	134	136¾	137¾
145½	140¼	7	Am Can pf	800	145½	144⅝	144⅝	..
82½	52¼	6	Am Car & F	300	52½	52	52¼	53½
116	100¼	7	Am Car pf	100	101	101	101	..
69⅞	54	..	Am Chain	1000	58	56	58	56¼
51¼	36⅜	2§	Am Chicle		46	44¾	45½	45
33	16⅛	1.60§	Am Com Alc	1500	19¾	19¼	19¾	19
59½	35	..	Am European	700	46	45	46	48
101¾	65	..	Am & FPw	24200	76⅞	72⅛	76⅜	75
111½	107	7	Am & FP 7	400	110¾	110¾	110¾	..
99½	95	7	Am & FP 2pf	600	98½	98	98	98¼
33⅜	19⅛	2	Am Hawaii	700	23¼	22	23⅜	23½
41⅞	25	3*	Am Ice	700	37¼	37	37¼	37
55⅜	35⅝	2§	Am Int Corp	2000	42¼	39½	42¼	42½
4	2	..	Am La Fr	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2&
105	66¼	8	Am Loco	3500	66⅞	65¼	65¼	66¼
118½	102	7	Am Loco pf	400	103½	103½	103½	..
51½	39½	3	Am Metals	2600	44½	39¼	42¾	40½
95	65	7	Am Nat G pf	310	90	89½	90	90
2⅞	⅛	..	Am Piano	600	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
119⅜	77	1§	Am Pw & Lt	12300	99	96⅜	99	99⅛
107	100	6	Am P&L 6	200	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	104½
88¾	80	5	Am P&L pf st	700	87⅞	86⅛	87½	86¼
39¾	30⅛	1½	Am Radiat	8100	32⅜	31¾	32½	32⅝
37	20½	..	Am Repub	700	24⅛	23	24½	25
100⅞	70½	2§	Am Rolli Mill	4200	75⅞	73¼	73¾	75⅝
2	¼	8*	Am R M rts	52000	¼	⅛	⅛	¼
67⅜	59	5	Am Saf Raz	100	65½	65½	65½	66⅜
3⅜	1⅛	..	Am Ship	800	3	3	2¾	3
79⅛	57	4.20	Am Smelt	7200	69⅜	66¼	69	66¾
141	133½	7	Am Smelt pf	400	139½	139¼	139½	139
22½	12	..	Am Solvent	600	14⅜	13½	14¼	14⅞
52¼	40⅛	3	Am Sti Fnd	100	43	43	43	44
116	105½	7	Am Sti F pf	10	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞	113½
69⅞	60	5	Am Sugar	400	62	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞
274¼	216	9	Am Tel & T	20900	246	243	245⅝	245½
22⅝	19⅜	..	Am T&T rts	17500	20¾	20¼	20⅝	20⅝
123⅛	88½	1*	Am Wat W	8100	110⅛	105½	109⅞	106⅜
106½	103½	6	Am Wat W 6	200	105	105	105	..
20¼	7½	..	Am Wool	200	13¼	12⅜	13⅛	12¾
44⅞	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	500	36	35⅛	36	35½
8½	5	..	Am Writ ct	300	7	7	7	7
17⅞	8	..	Am Zinc	600	11	10½	11	11
81⅜	52⅜	..	Anaconda	54600	59⅞	54½	59¼	54¼
51⅝	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	700	47⅞	47¼	47⅞	47½
37¼	21¾	3	Andes Cop	1800	29¾	24½	28⅝	24
29¼	22½	2	Arch Dan	200	23¼	23	23	23
81⅜	74¼	7	Armour D pf	200	75½	75⅛	75½	75½
8⅛	4	..	Arm Ill Am	900	5⅞	5	5⅛	5⅛
4⅜	2⅜	..	Arm Ill B	3200	3⅛	3	3	3
64	55	7	Arm Ill pf	100	56	56	56	..
13¾	6⅜	..	Arnold Cons	300	9½	9	9½	9¾
27	27	1½	Art Metals	200	27	27	27	..
46⅛	34	4	Asso Apparl	300	35	33⅜	35	34¾
50	40	2½	Assoc Dry G	4400	41½	40⅜	41½	42¾
242½	216	10	Atchison	800	223	221⅜	223	226¾
107	102⅜	5	Atchison pf	200	106	106	106	107
175½	161½	10	Atl Coast L	200	166	166	166	165¼
80⅜	60¼	..	Atl G&WI	500	60¼	60	60	60¼
118⅜	36¼	1*	Atl Refin	4700	41⅞	40¼	41¼	41⅜
106	78	4*	Atlas Powd	100	83	83	83	..
106	101	6	Atlas Pwd pf	40	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
36	31¼	..	Atlas Stores	300	34¼	34	34¼	34
263¾	175½	4§	Auburn Auto	2300	191	183½	187¾	191
..	61⅜	3½	Austin N	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3½
6	6	..	Austin N new	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6
10⅜	4½	..	Auto Sales	1300	6⅞	5⅞	6⅜	5⅞
58⅜	37	3	Auto Strop A	100	55½	55½	55½	54⅝
9⅜	4¾	..	Avondale	9200	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜

—B—

38	24⅜	1¾	Baldwin	2000	28⅞	27⅜	28	29
116	110½	7	Baldwin pf	1	111	111	111	111½
142⅜	103¼	4	Balt & O	3000	113½	111¾	113½	114⅛
83	78¼	4	Balt & O pf		82½	82½	82½	..
84½	63	3½	Bangor & A	700	73	73	73	76
20¼	16⅛	2	Barker Bros	300	17	16½	16½	17
34	20½	2*	Barnsdall A	4800	26⅜	26⅛	26½	26½
92	67½	3	Beatrice	300	83	83	83	85
70⅛	58½	3§	Beechnut	100	59	59	59	..
6⅜	4⅜	..	Belding H	100	5	5	5	..
85½	80	4.10	Belg NR ppf	100	83	83½	83½	83½
37⅝	25	2	Bendix	4700	40½	38⅞	40¼	40⅝
56¾	31⅛	2	Best & Co		48¾	46¾	47⅛	47¼
110¼	91⅜	6	Beth Steele	14600	94⅞	93	94	93½
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf		130	130	130	129⅝
29⅞	23⅜	..	Bloom dale	100	23½	23½	23½	..
69	47⅞	3*	Bohn Alum	100	50	50	50	51½
5	3½	..	Booth Fish	100	3½	3½	3½	..
84½	60⅛	3	Borden	6700	83⅛	81⅜	82⅞	82
50½	22⅞	3	Borg Warner	2100	37	36⅜	37	37¾
112	93	4	Boston & Me	100	96	96	96	..
22⅞	13½	..	Briggs	3000	20⅛	18¾	19½	20
21⅜	13	..	Brockway	1100	19⅛	18½	18¾	19
78⅜	63	4	Bkyn Man T	1100	69	67½	68⅜	69⅞
93½	84	6	Bkyn Manh pf	400	92	91¾	92	91⅝
13¼	10	..	Bklyn-Queen	100	12	12	12	12
178¼	131	5	Bklyn Ln G	2000	148	143½	148	145¼
30⅝	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	2300	18½	18	18½	18¼
33⅜	14½	..	Bruns Term	2000	22½	21	22½	22½
43	33¼	2½	Bucy cv pf		1400	39½	39	39½
16⅜	9⅜	1	Budd Mfg	1300	12	11⅞	12	11⅝
14⅜	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	100	11½	11½	11½	11¾
74	24⅞	1.60	Bullard	5100	46½	45	45⅜	47
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	6300	33¾	33¼	33	33⅛
35	17	..	Burns BrB	2000	24½	21½	24½	21¼
51⅞	37	.80*	Burroughs	1700	41	39¾	41	40⅛
48½	26	2§	Bush Term	1000	40⅛	40	40	41½
4¼	3	.50	Butte Cop	100	3	3	3	3
112⅜	70	..	Byers	4700	86⅞	82⅛	85⅛	84⅞

—C—

77½	66⅜	4	Calif Pack	100	67½	67½	67½	68
2⅛	1	..	Callahan	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
30	19	2	Campbell	100	22½	22½	22½	22⅛
89⅞	60¼	6	Calu & Ariz	3000	63½	61¾	63½	60½
33⅜	16⅛	4½	Calu & Hecla	4500	19½	16⅜	19¼	17
75⅞	53½	2	Canada Dry	3900	63¾	59¾	62⅜	59⅞
226¾	187⅝	10	Can Pac	1600	202¾	199	202¾	198⅝
34¼	27	2.80	Cannon Mills	100	28	28	28	28
92	86⅜	4	Caro C & O	50	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜	..
362¾	192¼	6	Case Thresh	4400	324	302	324	313
79¾	54	3	Caterpillar	2700	73⅞	71¾	73¾	74
60	20	3	Celotex	9200	33⅞	30	32	28
84⅞	71	7	Celotex pf	1200	77½	75	77½	78
65¼	52	6	Cerro de P	1200	53¾	51¼	53¾	52⅛
15⅞	9	..	Cert-Teed	100	9	9	9	..
87⅞	36	4.20	Checker Cab	1100	42¾	41½	42¼	42½
82½	63⅓	3	Ches Corp	2900	69½	67½	69½	69
241¾	201½	10	Ches & Ohio	1900	212	210¼	212	211½
53⅜	36	..	Chi & E I pf	500	40¼	40¼	40¼	44
172½	113⅜	..	Chi Gt West	1300	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	13½
50¾	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	1400	46	45¾	46	46
26⅜	18	..	Chi M&SP	2300	19⅝	19¼	19¼	19½
46¼	31⅜	..	Chi M&SP pf	1800	33¾	32⅛	33¾	33¼
89⅞	79½	5	Chi & NW	100	80½	80½	80½	80⅝
27	17½	..	Chi Pneu	1100	23¾	22⅜	23¾	23⅞
125⅛	109	7	Chi RI	100	111½	111½	111½	113½
110⅜	107	7	Chi RI 7%	100	108	108	108	108
2⅛	1⅞	..	Chi RI rts	4100	1½	1⅛	1½	1⅜
32½	24¾	..	Chick Cot O	200	27	26½	27	25½
67½	53	2.40	Childs	3200	62½	60½	60½	61¾
43	30½	3	Chrysler	9400	31⅞	30⅞	31½	32
13¼	7⅝	..	Cities Serv	1400	10	9¾	10	9¾
31⅞	21⅛	..	Clev Cin C & St L	300	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
144	140	7	Colum Gas pf	1000	144½	144½	144½	144
102⅜	69	2§	Colum Gas	15800	74½	72⅝	73⅜	74⅛
58	39⅝	2.60	Colum Pict	2600	39⅝	39½	39½	39⅝
..	88	..	Collins & A pf	1000	88	87	88	..
35¾	14⅜	..	Collins & A	1100	23⅛	23	23½	24
64⅜	59	2½§	Col Palm	600	63½	60⅜	63	60
187¼	133⅛	4	Coca Cola	2400	173	162¾	173	170⅝
20⅝	11	..	Col Carbon	1000	17	17	17	17
22	10¼	1§	Crosley	100	18	18	18	19
59⅜	43	..	Crown Cork	300	45½	44¼	45½	45
18½	15	1	Crown Zell	400	15¾	15¼	16½	15
93⅜	75¾	5*	Crucible	1300	78¾	75¼	77¼	78¾
117	110	7	Crucible pf	20	115	115	115	116
17¾	9	..	Cuba Co	200	14½	14½	14½	15⅜
7	3½	..	Cuba Cane Prod	400	4⅛	3¾	3¾	..
8	3½	..	Cuba Am S	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
48	42	..	Cudahy	200	42	41½	41½	42
121⅛	114⅞	7	Curtis P pf	400	119	118¾	118¾	119
14⅜	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	2500	11½	11	11⅜	11⅜
19¾	13⅜	..	Curtiss Wr A	1500	15½	15	15¼	15⅜
90½	64	2½§	Curtis Wright	200	77	77	77	77

—D—

43⅝	28⅝	..	Davison	2500	34⅜	33	34⅜	34⅜
127½	117	..	Dere & Co	50	125	125	125	125
181	161½	9	Del & Hud	800	169½	168½	168½	167¼
153	121	6*	Del Lac&W	1100	126½	124	124	127
80	60	..	Denv RG pf	100	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	65½
237	139	8	Diamond M	1100	222	215	222	213
145¼	112½	4§	Dupont	4600	127¼	124	125	126½
120½	114½	6	Dupont deb	400	120	120	120	120
102½	100	5	Duquesne pf	100	102	102	102	..
57⅞	44½	..	Durham H pf	7000	46½	46½	46½	49

—E—

25½	17	1½§	Eastern R M	400	19	18⅝	19	..
255¼	175¾	5*	East Kodak	13000	241	230⅝	238⅞	238
127¼	120⅞	6	East Kod pf	20	126¾	126¾	126¾	..
37¼	24⅛	3	Eaton Axle	300	27	27	27	27
10⅞	6⅛	2½	Ethingon	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
62	40	6½	Eitingon pf	600	40½	40	40	40½
147⅜	81	6	Elec Auto Lit	13500	88	85	88	86⅛
9¾	4½	..	Elec Boat	400	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5¾
103½	49¼	..	Elec P&L	4000	82½	78	81½	79½
112	106½	7	Elec P&L pf	100	110	110	110	110½
5½	3¼	..	Elk Horn	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
66	39¼	1§	Eng P S	100	58⅝	58⅞	58⅝	59½
107	95⅜	5	Eng P S 5½ pf	200	101	100	101	100½
47	39⅜	2½	Equit Bldg	200	46½	46½	46½	..
63¾	43½	..	Erie	1500	46⅞	45½	45¾	47
65¼	65¼	3½	Erie & Pitts	40	65¼	65¼	65¼	..
43⅜	21	4	Eureka Vac	200	23½	23½	23½	23½
30¾	16	2½§	Evans Auto L	300	17	17	17	..
26⅜	22	1½	Ex Buffet	1000	25	25	25	25

—F—

39¾	42	..	Fairbanks pf	110	14	13	13	16
48½	34½	3	Fairb Morse	2100	45	43½	45	44½
27¼	14⅛	2½	Fashion Park	100	15½	15½	15½	16
43	32½	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	200	37½	36⅛	36⅛	37½
89¾	65½	2.60	Fidelity Ins	200	74	73¼	73¼	74
33½	21⅝	1.60	Firestone	300	28	23	23	23¾

1930 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 8	May 7
87⅞	79¾	6	Firestone pf	300	81⅝	81½	81½	82¼
61⅜	50⅜	2½	First Nat St	200	52¼	52¼	52½	52Z
5½	3	..	Fisk Rubber	300	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	3⅞
21¾	12½	..	Fisk lpf cv	30	14	14	14	14
21	13	..	Fisk Rub lpf	30	14½	14½	14½	15
52⅞	42½	..	Florsheim S	200	46½	46	46	..
50⅞	31¼	3	Follansbee B	100	34	33	34	33¾
99	60½	2	Foster & Wh	3500	86½	82½	86½	85½
50	38	6	Fourth Nat Inv	900	42¾	41¾	41¾	42¾
28¾	15⅛	..	Foundation	400	19½	19⅛	19⅛	..
57⅜	16⅛	4	Fox A	45000	52½	49⅝	50⅝	50⅞
55½	38⅛	4§	Freeport Tx	1700	47½	45¾	47	47

—G—

73¾	31½	..	Gardner M	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	45⅜
16½	12	..	Gen Am Inv	1000	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	..
105	90	6	Gen A I pf ww	100	100	100	100	..
111⅞	99⅝	4§	Gen Am Tk	1200	103½	102	103½	104
71⅛	49⅛	4	Gen Asphalt	1000	55⅞	54½	55½	55½
125	105	8	Gen Bak pf	10	115	115	115	120
38½	25½	2	Gen Bronze	300	31½	30⅛	30⅛	31
34½	17½	..	Gen Cable	600	22	19¼	22	20
74¾	51	4	Gen Cable A	100	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51
109¾	104½	7	Gen Cable pf	200	102½	101¾	101¾	..
95⅜	60⅛	6	Gen Elec	116600	78⅝	75⅞	77⅝	78
117⅜	113⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	300	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜	113¾
61¼	46⅛	3	Gen Foods	6900	57½	56⅜	57½	58⅝
106½	85¾	6	Gen G&E cv pf	100	94	92	92	91⅞
18⅜	13¼	1½§	Gen G&E A	6200	15	14½	15	15
111	104	7	Gen G&E 7%	10	106⅞	106	106⅞	108
118	118	8	Gen G&E 8%	10	118	118	118	..
59⅜	45⅛	3*	Gen Mills	300	49¼	47½	49½	48¼
95	90	6	Gen Mills pf	100	91⅞	91¾	91¾	..
44⅜	39½	..	Gen Hal Ed	100	40	40	40	40⅜
54¼	37½	3*	Gen Motors	29700	46⅝	44½	45¾	45½
130½	117⅞	7	Gen Mot 7%	2900	131½	130	131	130
52⅞	32⅜	6a	Gen Pub Svc	300	43½	42½	43½	43½
21¾	13⅛	2	Gen O Ad	100	15	15	15	14⅜
106⅞	85½	5	Gen Ry Sig	1800	90	88½	88½	90¼
19⅜	13¼	..	Gen Real & U	300	15¼	14⅞	15¼	15⅜
100	..	..	Gen R & U pf ww	100	92¼	92¼	92¼	..
90	67	4§	Gen Refrac	200	81	80¼	81	83
51¼	39¾	..	Gen Theater	18800

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
DOMESTIC BONDS		
Alleghany 5s '49	100⅞	100⅞
Allegh '50	94⅝	94⅝
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103½	103½
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101½	101½
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	98¼	98
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	106½	106½
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	99¾	99½
Am Thet 5½s	99½	99½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	92	90¾
Am Smelting 5s '47	101¼	101
Am T & T 4½s cv '33	100	100
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	164¾	161¾
Am T @ T col 5s '46	104⅜	104½
Am T & T '65	104½	104½
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107½	107½
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	97½	96
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89	89
Armour & Co 5½s '43	84	83½
Associated Oil 6s '35	102½	102½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94⅞	94½
Atch T&SF 4½s	132½	132½
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	107	107
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	86	86
B&O 4½s '33	100	99⅞
B&O 5s ct Swn div	103¼	103¼
B&O 5s 4½s cv	101¾	101¾
B&O 5s series D	104	104
B&O rfg 6s '95	109¼	109⅛
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104⅝	104½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	107	107
Beth Steel pur mon 5s' 36	102⅛	102½
Boston & Me 5s '67	99¾	99¾
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	105	105
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	98⅛	98¼
Broadway con	25¼	25
By Products 5½s C	102¾	102¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95½	95½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	95⅛	95⅛
Can Nat Ry 5s July	102⅝	102½
Can North sf 7s '40	110	110
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	102¼	102¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	86⅛	86⅛
Can Pacific 4½s '46	100	100
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	102½	102⅜
Cen Pacific 5s '60	103¾	103¾
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	50½	50¼
Ches & O WSV	100	100
Chi Gt West 4s '5	69⅞	69½
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	66½	66
Chi & NW 4¾s '87	101½	101½
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	94⅞	94⅞
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	91½	91½
Chile Copper 5s '47	95½	95
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68	89⅛	89⅜
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	91	90⅜
Clev CCStL rfg 5s D '63	102⅞	102⅞
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	98⅞	98⅝
Colo Industrial 5s '34	95½	95½
Colonial Oil 6s	80	80
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	101¾	101¼
Colum Pow 4½s '57	93⅜	93⅜
Com Az Baragua 7½s '37	77⅛	77⅛
Commercial Credit 5½s '35	97¼	97¼
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	93½	93¼
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	105⅝	105⅝
Con Gas 5½s '45	106	105¾
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	99½	99½
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	102⅜	102
Cuba Cane Sug ProdD	26½	26½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	78½	78
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	84	84
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	99⅜	99⅜
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	36	36
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	104	104
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93¼	93
Del & Hudson 7s '30	100⅛	100⅛
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	102⅞	102⅞
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	93½	93½
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s '78	91⅞	91⅞
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107⅛	107⅛
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	95	95
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	99¾	99½
Erie 5s '67	95	95
Erie gen lien	82	82
Erie gen 5s	95¼	95
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	96	96
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	96	96
Fla East Coast 5s '74	55	55
Fla Cen Pen 5s	98⅝	98½
Gannett 6s '43	88½	88½
Gen Cable 5½s '47	101½	101⅜
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103	103
Gen Pet 5s '40	101⅜	101⅜
Gen Theater '40s	100	99⅝
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106¼	106¼
Goodyear 5s '57	94½	94½
Gould Coupler 6s '40	80	80
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105	105
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	110¾	110½
Great Northern 5s '73 C	105⅝	105⅝
Great Northern 7s '36	111⅜	111
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	99¾	99¾
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	78	78
Hudson Coal 5s '62	70	69⅞
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	82½	82
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105	105
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	100½	100⅜
Inland Steel 4½s '78	94½	94⅛
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100¼	100
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	69½	69½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	101½	101½
Int Paper 6s '55	89⅜	89⅜
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	92	92
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	121⅜	121
Int Tel & Tel 5s	98	97¾
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	101	101
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105½	105¼
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	104½	104½
L'Autaro 6s '54	82¾	82¾
Loew's Inc 6s '41	125	125
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	97	97
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	102½	102½
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	53½	53½
McCrory 5½s '41	100½	100
M Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51	101⅞	101⅞
M Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	60⅝	60⅝
M & T adj 5s A '67	104	104
M & T pl 5s A '62	102½	102½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	80	79⅛
Mo Pac 5s G '78	100⅛	100
Mo Pac 5½s '49	108½	108½
Morris & Essex 4½s	98⅞	98⅞
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	100	99¾
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	90¾	90¾
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	98¼	98¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106⅞	106
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	107	107
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	96¾	96¾
N Y Chi & St L 6s '32	102⅜	102¼
N Y Dock 4s '51	85¼	85¼
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	85⅜	85
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	107¾	107¾
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100	100
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103½	103½
Nor Am Ed 5s ct	97¼	97¼
Nor aPc gen 3s 2047	66⅛	66⅛
Nor Pac pr lin 4s '97	91½	90¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101¼	101¼
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	106	106
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	105⅝	105⅝
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	105	104¾
Otis Steel 6s '41	103	103
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	80	80
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	101½	101½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101⅛	100¾
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	77	76½
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	83	83
Penn RR gtd 4s '31	99¾	99¾
Penn R R 4½s D	95⅞	95⅝
Penn R R 4¾s '63	100½	100½
Penn R R gen 4½s '65 A	100¼	100
Penn R R 5s '64	104	103¾
Penn R R gen 5s '68	108	108
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	108⅞	108⅜
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	102½	102½
Pere Marq 4½s	98¼	98¼
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	96½	96⅜
Phil Co 5s '67	100¼	100⅛
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	86¾	86¾
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	104¾	103½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	105	105
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	100¼	100
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	96	95¾
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	80⅞	80⅞
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	99	99
Pub Svc E&G 1970	98½	98½
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	43¼	43
Pure Oil 5½s '37	100⅛	100
Purity Baking 5s '48	95½	95½
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	92	91½
Remington Rand 5½sww '47	99	98¾
Rio G&W col 4s '49	84¼	84¼
Richfield Oil 6s	95¾	95¾
StL R M&Pac 5s '55	63½	63½
StLI&SF 4s A '50	91½	91
StS L & S F 4½s'78	93¾	93¼
St L & S F 5s B '50	102⅝	102⅜
St L & S F gen 6s '31	101¾	101¾
St L S W 1st 4s '89	87½	87½
St L S W con 4s '32	99⅛	98⅞
St L S W 1st 5s '52	99¾	99¾
Schulco sf 6½s A '46	70	70
Sculco sf 6½s B '46	70	70
Seabd A L rcts 4s '50	57	57
Seabd A L con 6s '45	70	69½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s B '35	64	64
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	99⅛	99
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95⅜	95⅜
Shell Union 5s '47	97	96
Shell Un 5s ct ww	101	100¾
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100½	100½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102	102
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103¾	103⅝
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100	99⅞
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	98	98
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	96¾	96½
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103¼	103⅛
Solway 5s	96½	96½
So Pacific col 4s '49	91¼	91
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	92½	92½
So Pac 4½s '68	97⅝	97⅛
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	98¾	98½
So Ry gen 4s '56	91⅜	91
So Ry con 5s '94	109⅜	109⅜
So Ry gen 6s '56	117½	117½
So Ry gen 6½s '56	123¼	123⅛
So west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	105	105
Stand Milling 5s '30	100⅛	100⅛
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103	102¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '15	98	97⅞
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	83	83
Tenn Central 6s	98⅛	98⅛
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	105	105
Tex Corp 5s '44	105	104¾
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	103	102⅞
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	103	103
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101½	101½
Union El L & P 5½s '54	102¾	102¾
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94⅝	94⅝
Union Pacific 4s '68	91	90½
U S Rubber 5s '47	86½	86½
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅝	100⅝
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95	95
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100¾	100¾
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	92	92
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	88	87½
Va Ry 5s '62	106½	106½
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	100¾	100¾
Wabash 4½s '78	94	94
Wabash 1st 5s '39	101¾	101¾
Wabash 5s B '76	101½	101½
Wabash 2d 5s '39	101	100⅝
Walworth 6s '45	92	92
Warner 6s xw	97¾	97¾
Warner Bros Pict 6s	107½	106⅞
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	105	105
West Shore 4s 2361	88⅝	88⅝
Western Electric 5s '44	103½	103
Western Maryland 5½s '77	99¼	99¼
Western Un col 5s '38	102½	102
Western Un 6½s '36	108½	108½
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	90¾	90¼
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	102¾	102
White Sew Mach 6s '40	78	78
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	34	34
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102¼	102¼
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101	101
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	103	103
Wis Cen 4s	81	81

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last May 8	Last May 7
3½s '47	100.8	100.9	100.8	100.9	100.9
1st 4¼s '47..101.16	101.18	101.16	101.18	101.18	
4th 4¼s '38..012.3	102.4	107.2	102.4	102.4	
US 3⅜s '43..101.4	101.4	101.0	101.0	101.4	
US 3⅜s '47..101.4	101.4	101.0	101.0	101.00	
US 3⅜s '56....105.17	105.17	105.6	105.12	105.17	
US 4s '34....107.30	107.30	107.26	107.26	108.00	
US 4¼s '52..112.0	112.2	112.26	112.2	112.8	

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	86⅜	86¼	
Adriatic El 7s '52	99	99	
Antioquia 7s D '45	79	79	
Ontwerp 5s '58	98	98	
Argentine 5½s '62	93¼	93¼	
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98¾	98⅛	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	98⅛	98⅛	
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	98¾	98¾	
Argetine Gov 6s Oct '60	98⅛	98⅜	
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	98¾	98⅛	
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99	98⅞	
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99	98½	
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99	98⅛	
Australia 4½s '57	81½	81½	
Australia 5s '55	90⅜	90½	
Australia 5s '57	91	91	
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104½	104½	
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	89½	89½	
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	96	96	
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93¼	93¼	
Belgium (King) 6s '55	102¼	102	
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	107¾	107½	
Belgium (King) 7s '55	112⅜	112½	
Belgium (King) 7s '58	109	108⅝	
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115	115	
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110½	110½	
Bergen (City) 6s '49	100¾	100¾	
Bergen (City) 8s '45	112⅜	111¾	
Berlin 6s '58	91¼	91	
Berlin 6½s '50	97	96⅝	
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	78⅝	78½	
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	80¼	80¼	
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	97½	97½	
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103½	103½	
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	86½	86	
Brazil 8½s '26-'57	81	80	
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	80½	80	
Brazil (US) 8s '41	99½	99¼	
Bremen 7s '35	102⅛	102⅛	
Brisbane 5s '58	83	83	
Buenos Aires 6s '61	88	88	
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	99¾	98¾	
Bulgaria 7½s '68	87¾	87¾	
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	87	87	
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100⅞	100⅜	
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104⅞	104¾	
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	97¾	97¾	
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	91¼	91¼	
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	91⅜	91	
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	91½	91¼	
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101	100½	
Chilean Loan 7s	94¾	94⅝	
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	74½	74½	
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	77½	77½	
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	78	77½	
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	92	92	
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100¼	100¼	
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	77½	77½	
Danish Mun 8s B '46	109	109	
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	92¼	92¼	
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100⅜	100⅜	
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105	105	
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	99⅝	99⅝	
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2d '40	92⅜	92⅜	
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	101¾	101¾	
Duke Power 6s	104¾	104¾	
Estonia Bank 7s '67	78⅜	78½	
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98	98	
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100¼	100¼	
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	108¼	108¼	
French (Rep) 7s '49	117⅜	117¾	
French (Rep) 7½s '41	122½	122⅛	
Frankfort on Main 6½s	93⅜	93⅜	
Germ 7s '49	108⅝	108⅝	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	91½	91½	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	86¾	86¾	
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	87½	87⅜	
Germ G E 6s '48	95	95	
Germ G E 6½s '40 war	111¼	111¼	
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war	101	101	
Greek 6s '68	86	86	
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	93⅞	93⅝	
Hamburg 6s '48	96¾	95	
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	95⅝	95¾	
Iseder Steel 6s '48 ct	88¾	88¾	
Irish Free State 5s '60	98	98	
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	97	96½	
Italy (King) 7s '51	99½	99	
Jap (Con Pwr 7s '44	100¼	100	
Jap (Im Gov 2d 4s '31	97¼	97⅛	
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	104	103⅞	
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	83½	83½	
Karstadt 6s '43	79¼	78	
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	99	98¾	
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	97½	97½	
Lyons (City) 6s' 34	103½	103½	
Mannheim 6s '34	103½	103½	
Meridionale El 7s '57	101	101	
Milan (City) 6½s '52	92¼	91¾	
Minas 6½s '58 ct	77¾	77	
Montevid (City) 7s '52	100⅞	100⅞	
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	104½	104½	
New So Wales 5s '57	88	87¼	
New So Wales 5s '58	87½	87	
Nord Rys 6½s '50	104½	104½	
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	91¼	91¼	
Norway Bank 5s '65	96	96	
Norway (King) 5s '88	98½	98	
Norway (King) 5½s '65	100¾	100¾	
Norway (King) 6s '44	103⅜	103⅜	
Norway (King) 6s '52	102⅛	102	
Norwegian El 5½s '57	93	92	
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	91	90¾	
Oriental Dev Lnd 6s '52	97⅞	97½	
Oslo (City) 6s '55	102½	102½	
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	93½	93½	
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	102½	102½	
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	103¼	103⅛	
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	104¾	104¾	
Peru 6s '60	78½	78	
Peru 6s '61	79	79	
Poland 7s '47	85	85	
Poland 8s '50	94½	94½	
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	89⅞	89⅞	
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	106⅜	106	
Rhine Main 7s '50	103	102⅝	
Rhine West '53 xw	90	90	
Rhine West '53 xw	89¼	89¼	
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	91	91	
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	78¾	78¾	
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	73	73	
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	84¾	84¾	
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	82	82	
Rome (City) 6½s '52	92¼	92	
Royal Dutch 4s ww	89¼	89¼	
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	107½	107½	
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	93	92½	
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	76	76	
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	101	101	
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	97½	97	
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	93½	93½	
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	97	96¾	
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107½	107½	
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	95	95	
Shinyetsu El Pow 6½s '52	90	90	
Siemens 6½s ct '51	104½	104	
Silesia Bk 6s '47	80	80	
Silesia Elec Corp 6½s '46	76	76	
Soissons (City) 6s '36	103¾	103¾	
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	104½	104¼	
Swiss Confed 8s '40	108¼	107⅝	
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	104¾	104½	
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	90¼	90¼	
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	99⅝	99⅝	
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	91⅜	91⅝	
Tokyo El Lt 6s '63	88½	88½	
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47	7	77	
Tyrol 7s '52	93	93	
Tyrol 7½s '55	89	89	
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	100½	100	
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104¾	104¼	
U S S Coopenhagen 6s '37	100½	100½	
Uni Stl W Burback 7s '51	104½	104	
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	89⅞	89¾	
Urupguay (Rep) 6s '60	98⅛	98	
Vienna 6s '52	88	88	
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	95¾	95¾	
Waraw 7s '58	77¼	77¼	
Westphalia El 6s '53	87	87	
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	95½	95½	

CHAIN SYSTEM SALES

April and four months' sales of chain systems compare:

J. C. PENNEY

	1930	1929	Inc. %
April sales	$17,452,251	$14,928,150	16.9
Four months	58,469,536	49,264,839	8.5

LANE-BRYANT COMPANY

	1930	1929	Inc.%
April	$1,659,161	$1,657,871	0.1
Four months	5,295,504	5,333,362	*0.7

*Decrease.

SAFEWAY STORES

	1930	1929	Inc.%
April	$18,325,008	$16,668,503	9.9
Four months	73,280,372	64,545,139	13.5

METROPOLITAN CHAIN STORES

	1930	1929	Inc. %
April sales	$1,348,472	$1,131,646	19.1
4 months	4,345,758	3,961,585	9.7

G. C. MURPHY CO.

	1930	1929	Inc. %
April sales	$1,290,648	$1,112,339	16.0
4 months	4,401,929	4,305,413	9.0

McCRORY STORES CORP.

	1930	1929	Inc. %
April sales	$3,651,074	$3,157,734	15.6
4 months	12,610,549	12,428,201	1.5

JEWEL TEA SALES

	1930	1929	Dec %
4 wks ended April 19	$1,257,748	$1,319,828	4.7
16 wks end April 19	4,951,620	5,056,175	2.0

J. J. NEWBERRY

	1930	1929	Inc.%
April sales	$2,355,546	$1,808,532	30.2
4 months	7,463,649	6,336,356	17.8

DIVIDENDS

Eastman Kodak Company declared the usual extra common dividend of 75 cents and the regular quarterly dividends of $1.25 on the common and $1.50 on the preferred.

Canadian Pacific declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 on the common, payable June 30 to stock of record May 29.

National Family Stores Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents on the common and 50 cents on the preferred, both payable June 1 to stock of record May 20.

B. F. Goodrich Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, payable June 1 to stock of record May 19.

Initial quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company new stock will be payable July 31 to stock of record June 30.

St. Louis, San Francisco Railway Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 2.

Southern New England Telephone Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30.

Collins & Aikman Corporation declares the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable June 2, to stock of record May 20. **Atlas Powder** declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, payable June 10 to stock of record May 29.

Columbia Pictures Corporation declared an initial quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the common, placing the stock on a $1.50 annual basis, payable July 2 to stock of record June 19, and an initial semiannual dividend of 2½ per cent in common on the common, placing stock on a 5 per cent annual basis, against $1 previously, stock of record Sept. 3. The regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the preferred was also declared, payable June 2 to stock of record May 19.

Beech-Nut Packing declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable July 10 to stock of record June 25.

Hazeltine Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable May 31 to stock of record May 15, placing the issue on a $2 annual basis, against $1 previously.

Ludlow Manufacturing Associates declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50, payable June 2 to stock of record May 10.

Southern Pacific Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable July 1 to stock of record May 26.

Union Pacific Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 2.

Clark Equipment Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable June 16 to stock of record May 29.

Miller & Hart declared the regular quarterly dividend of of 87½ cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Homestake Mining Company declared the regular monthly dividend of 50 cents, payable May 26 to stock of record May 20.

United-Carr Fastener declared a dividend of 15 cents a share, payable June 2 to stock of record May 20. This compares with the previous quarterly dividends of 30 cents a share.

Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, both payable June 30 to stock of record June 12.

National Dairy Products declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 3.

Railroad Shares Corporation declared a dividend of 12½ cents, payable June 16 to stock of record May 19.

Imperial Oil Corporation of Canada declared the regular quarterly dividend of 12½ cents, payable June 2 to stock of record May 15.

Ely Walker Dry Goods Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable June 1 to stock of record May 21.

Alabama Great Southern Railway Co. declared the usual extra dividends of $1.50 and regular semiannual dividend of $2 on preferred and common. Common dividends are payable June 28 to stock of record May 24 and preferred dividends Aug. 15 to stock of record July 11.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last May 8	Last May 7
76	Algomah	.60	.60	.60	..
220	Am & Cont	25	24¾	24¾	25⅜
460	Am Founds	18⅞	18½	18¾	18¾
30	Am Pneu	6	6	6	..
115	Am Pneu pf	20	20	20	20
227	T&T	246¼	243½	246¼	245½
4780	Am T&T rts	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	20½
30	Amoskeag	13¼	13¼	13¼	14
100	Av Sec	3½	3½	3½	3½
100	Arcadian	.30	.30	.30	.30
200	Ariz Com	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
30	Big Sanf pf	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
146	Bos El	81½	81	81½	81¼
47	Bos & Alb	182	182	182	183
20	Bos Prop	25¾	24	25¾	24
175	Cal & Hecla	19⅛	16½	18¾	17⅛
10	Chi Junct pf	111½	111½	111½	..
353	City Service	34½	33½	34¼	34½
905	Cop Range	12½	11	12	11¼
148	Cred Alli	13	13	13	..
225	Cr C & Int	10¾	10⅝	10¾	10¾
20	East SS	31	31	31	31
39	E G&Fuel	36	36	36	..
193	E G&F pf	96	96	96	95
7	E Mass A	21	21	21	22
40	Economy	227	26½	26½	..
60	Edison Elec	261	261	261	261
465	Em Asso	26	26	26	26
445	Gen Alloy	13¼	12¾	13¼	12⅞
35	Gen Capital	51⅞	50	50	51
100	Gen Elec Sp	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	..
45	Georgian pf	9⅝	9½	9½	..
16	Gilchrist	12	12	12	12
35	Greif Bros	39½

THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Sign of 'The Polished Apple'

By ALTA HALVERSON SEYMOUR

Part I

"SCARCE can I understand, even yet, what has befallen!" Patty Carrington tucked a wandering red curl under her cap and smoothed her white apron as she turned from her spinning wheel and looked at her brother. "I have been thinking on it all the morning, Peter, while you were gone."

Peter's brown eyes were troubled as he looked down at his sister. "Of course you know that Aunt Anne has been saving every penny she could scrape together these years," he said.

"Aye," nodded Patty. "She wanted you to enter Harvard College the fall you were 15."

"And she wanted to provide you with a goodly supply of all that is needful for housekeeping when the time came you should need it."

"That will not be for some while yet," interposed Patty, and Peter for all his anxiety could not help smiling at the idea of madcap Patty struggling with the responsibilities of a household of her own. "But 'tis this fall that you will be ready for college, Peter."

"Aye," nodded Peter, his face very sober, "but that is a plan I shall have to forgo. You know when Captain Lathrop last took the Flying Betty out of the harbor he carried with him all of Aunt Anne's savings. He was to use them to the best advantage in trading and bring her back the proceeds. She hoped by putting the money out in that way to add to what she had saved. Well, word came yesterday that Captain Lathrop's ship was last sighted in a storm off the coast of New Guinea; and there is every reason to believe that she is sunk, for in truth she should have come to port long since—"

Peter broke off, his face heavy with disappointment. He had studied hard to be ready to enter college in the most creditable fashion, and he had looked forward to winning honors there. That would please his aunt, he felt sure—kind Aunt Anne who had cared for Patty and himself almost from babyhood. But that dream was over, and Peter sighed deeply.

Patty looked at him thoughtfully. "We must not show our disappointment to Aunt Anne," she said in a troubled voice. "She will be sorrowful enough about it without that. We must be as cheerful as may be."

"'Tis easy enough for you to talk of being cheerful over the disappointment," returned Peter, moodily. "As you say, 'twill mean little enough to you, for you have no thought of needing the money this long time. But I had thought to go to Harvard this fall—" He broke off, staring disconsolately out of the window.

Patty Takes the Lead

Patty forgot in that moment that she was a year younger than her brother, and she longed to take him by both shoulders and shake him well. So tall and grown-up he looked as he stood there, and yet there was a droop to his mouth and a discontented look in his eyes that Patty did not approve of in the least. "There's no need to be acting babyish about it," she said sharply. "'Twill not help one whit."

The word "babyish" woke Peter up, as Patty had intended it should, and she was not surprised when he said indignantly, "You are none so grown-up in your actions that you can afford to go around calling other folk 'babyish,' Patty Carrington!"

Patty nodded good-naturedly. Tomboy she undoubtedly was, and no one could deny that she was thoughtless and irresponsible all too often; but she had a certain sweetness of temper and a habit of reasonableness which made her, Peter reflected, a very difficult person with whom to quarrel.

"The thing for us to do now," said Patty briskly, "is to stop scolding at each other and try to think what we can do to help Aunt Anne."

"What can you suggest, young Miss Wiseacre?" Peter mocked.

"Nay, now, Peter, don't be sarcastic," coaxed Patty. "You know you are ever so much wiser than I. And with all of Aunt Anne's savings swept away, we must be thinking of ways to replenish the treasury." So she had once heard the men of the community talking, and she liked the expression. "Mayhap you can yet go to Harvard. We won't give up hope, at any rate."

Peter shook his head. "That seems most unlikely," he said, "but we may be able to do something to help Aunt Anne. Only, what can it be?"

"There is not much we know how to do, I fear," said Patty, after a moment's thought. "You have spent most of your time studying, and I have done no more than to help Aunt a little about the house and spend the rest of my time romping more than a great girl should, I suppose. We are an ill-fitted pair to do much to help."

"All the more reason for us to start now, then," said Peter firmly, and Patty took hope. Peter was slow to adopt an idea, but strong when fully convinced.

"I've thought of something!" cried Patty suddenly, but a warning glance from Peter silenced her, and as she looked out of the window she saw that Aunt Anne was coming up the path. She saw, too, that Aunt Anne was not walking in her usual erect manner, and that her dark eyes were full of trouble.

Aunt Anne

Warm-hearted Patty dashed down the path and threw her arms around her aunt. "Never mind about the money, Aunt Anne," she said comfortingly. "We'll manage somehow, and you have Peter and me to help you."

"It was for you and Peter I was saving the money," said Mistress Carrington sorrowfully. "This means no college this year for Peter."

"Never mind, Aunt Anne," said Peter, and Patty flashed him an approving glance as she heard the cheerfulness in his voice. "I'm only 15, after all, and a year or two won't make any difference."

"But it may not be a question of a year or two only, Peter. Supposing Captan Lathrop's ship is lost—as everyone seems sure it must be—all my savings are lost, too—"

"Then must we set about replenishing them," said Peter stoutly, "and not trouble our heads about college for the present."

"We still have the house and garden space," said his aunt, a new look of hope in her face. "And the farm brings in something, too. I could sell that, perhaps—it would care for college expenses, I think."

"Nay, that is not to be thought of," cried Peter. "You must not sell the little property you have to send me to college, Aunt Anne. We must think of some other way."

"I will confess I am sorely troubled," said their aunt. "The income from our savings furnished a part of our livelihood, and I scare see how we can now make ends meet."

It was not her habit to talk financial matters over so freely with her niece and nephew, and they felt that if they were grown-up enough to share her confidence in this manner, they were grown-up enough to share the responsibility also.

"We shall have to economize in many directions," she went on, "and that is why I am talking to you thus frankly. For myself I do not mind; but Patty will have to do with fewer pretty gowns—"

"And belike that will make her more careful not to tear those she has," said Peter slyly, anxious to make his aunt smile, and pleased when he succeeded.

"And if Peter will be careful not to spill ink upon his shirts, 'twill be a help," said Patty airily, resolved not to let her brother get ahead of her.

"And we must let Eliza go, I suppose, and do the work ourselves," went on Aunt Anne.

"Belike 'twill be good for Patty to learn more about housekeeping," said Peter teasingly.

"And Peter can easily do the garden work you now hire a man to do," added Patty, with a mischievous glance at her brother. "Oh, we shall fare none so ill, Aunt Anne, provided Peter does not plant his pens and expect potatoes to come up from such seed."

"I believe we shall manage very well, since you children are willing to go at it with such courage," said Mistress Carrington, greatly cheered by the gay way in which her niece and nephew attacked the problem.

"Of course we shall," said Patty cheerfully. "And we'll set to work at once by gathering some of the apples and getting them safely in the cellar."

* * *

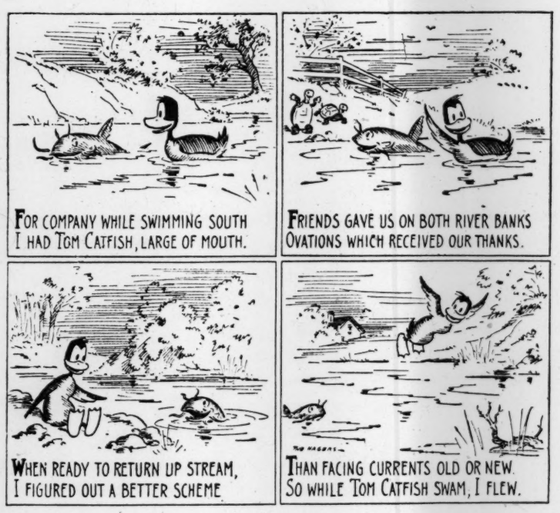
"Did you have something special to say to me that you became suddenly so industrious?" asked Peter, as they set off for the orchard.

"Oh, yes, Peter. I've thought of something that perhaps we can do," said Patty eagerly, "and I want to find out what you think about it."

(To Be Continued)

"Nay, That Is Not to Be Thought Of," Cried Peter.

The Adventures of Waddles


FOR COMPANY WHILE SWIMMING SOUTH I HAD TOM CATFISH, LARGE OF MOUTH.
FRIENDS GAVE US ON BOTH RIVER BANKS OVATIONS WHICH RECEIVED OUR THANKS.
WHEN READY TO RETURN UP STREAM, I FIGURED OUT A BETTER SCHEME.
THAN FACING CURRENTS OLD OR NEW. SO WHILE TOM CATFISH SWAM, I FLEW.

A Message From Detroit

IMAGINE 2000 boys and girls all working on posters with one message, to save the lovely wild life of our forests and meadows. Then you will have an idea of the kind of exhibit public school children made at the annual North American Flower Show in Detroit this year.

The posters, displayed on the walls of the big Convention Hall devoted to conservation, taught the lesson in as many different ways as there were young artists represented.

Some of the children pictured birds, and small animals as well as flowers pleading for themselves. In the section done by children under 11 years was a cluster of lilies that begged: "Cut us with care." A squirrel, sitting up in the saucy way squirrels have, invited: "Let us be friends."

Many youngsters painted or cut out graceful flower studies for their posters. One drew some rare wild blooms saying: "We are happier in our homes." Who could resist such a gentle appeal? Another put in her own good word for a pair of yellow blossoms: "They are friends; why part them?"

Still another youthful artist pictured a clock on his poster. What did that have to do with conservation? Just read his message—"It's time to be kind."

Many grown people stopped to read and study the posters. Some of the visitors seemed to like the humorous ones best, such as a flower study that carried the somewhat slangy appeal "Love 'em and Leave 'em." But however the thoughts were expressed, surely all who scanned the posters must have carried away the thought that the woods and streams can be enjoyed best when visitors protect their inhabitants.

Child's Transfers and a Great Industry

TWO hundred years ago most people in England used wooden bowls and plates; and if they wanted china they went abroad for it.

In May, 1730, there was born into the Wedgwood family a boy named Josiah, who was to make the pottery works in North Staffordshire known all over the world as a center of the finest workmanship, and also of handsome, serviceable tableware which could be bought by nearly all.

Josiah Wedgwood left school at the age of nine, and thereafter helped in the family works. But by studying widely, making constant experiments at work, and constant chemical researches after work, by borrowing and copying the finest pottery from abroad, and by securing the very best sculptors of the day to cut his models, he finally brought his work to a point of perfection never attained in Europe since the great days of ancient Greece.

Before he could do this, however, he had to build up a sound business by supplying something that everyone needed, and that something was a strong, good-looking tableware within reach of modest purses. There were many difficulties in the way. He had to start almost without capital. The workmen did not like new ideas. There were no roads on which to bring raw materials or to take away the finished articles.

But Wedgwood triumphed over all these difficulties. He won the confidence of his workmen, to whom he was ever a true friend. He fought political campaigns to secure roads and a canal. He aided in the establishment of schools and places of worship in the district. But above all he experimented untiringly with new methods of manufacture, and at last produced a tableware, at a reasonable price, which was so successful that the Queen commanded it to be called Queen's Ware.

But Queen's Ware was a plain cream color, and Wedgwood wished to decorate it without greatly raising the cost. One day he was on business in Liverpool, and met a Mr. John Sadler, who also experimented in pottery. Watching a little girl playing with transfers, Mr. Sadler had realized that pictures might perhaps be transferred onto pottery and then burnt into the ware. The trials were successful, despite the difficulty of transferring onto a curved surface.

Josiah Wedgwood on hearing of this at once seized the idea. He commissioned Sadler to decorate his Queen's Ware with transferred pictures, and later he bought the right to do the work himself. By employing the best artists to etch the copper plates from which the transfers are printed, he succeeded in securing a beautiful decoration at a very low cost. Not only did this greatly increase the sales of his wares, but it raised the taste of the public, and prepared it for the still greater things to come.

Wedgwood rarely kept his inventions to himself. Only once did he take out a patent. He rejoiced to see his brother manufacturers, and even those in other countries, profiting by his experiments. He was wise enough to see that he would be blessed by the prosperity of others. In consequence, the trade of The Potteries increased so greatly that within 22 years of his starting business the district was employing some 20 times as many workmen, and has had a leading position in the world ever since. No wonder that Mr. Gladstone called him the greatest man who, in any age, or in any country, had applied himself to the task of uniting art with industry.

The Mail Bag

Calgary, Canada

Dear Editor:

Will you please forward the inclosed letter to J. E. A. of Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa, whose letter appeared in the Monitor of Thursday, February 6th?

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the many splendid correspondents I have received through answering their letters in the Monitor. This year I go to normal school. Next year, I shall be teaching, and I shall certainly use both the Monitor and my letters to aid me, especially in the teaching of geography. I don't know where I shall teach, but I hope to go to Labrador. I should love to go to Alaska, too.

The Monitor is a splendid paper and I make a great deal of use of it in my school work. I especially enjoy the Young Folks' Page and the Home Forum. I also enjoy, very much, the editorials.

Have you ever visited Calgary? It is situated on two rivers, the Bow and the Elbow. "Calgary" means "clear running water," and that name is quite appropriate. Our province is called sunny Alberta for it isn't very often that the sun does not shine. Although we are about 60 miles from the Rocky Mountains, we get a wonderful view of them every morning as the sun shines on them. At this time of year they are covered with snow and they look blue and mauve from here.

About three days ago we had about six inches of snow. Today the streets are pools of water. The Chinook winds in this province dry things up very quickly. There is a strong west wind blowing now, and by morning I expect things will be quite dry. These winds are one of the reasons for the dry areas here. They don't give the moisture a chance to melt into the ground.

I should love to have more correspondents from all over the world. I am especially interested in school teaching, literature, history, French and Latin. Vera C.

[No, we have not been to Canada yet, Vera, but hope to some day.—Ed.]

Christchurch, New Zealand

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag, although I read the Monitor regularly. I always enjoy the Young Folks' Page and think that each new story is nicer than the last. I liked the one called "Ralph's Test" especially. I collect the "One Minute Biographies" and have two ledgers almost full of them. I am sorry there are no New Zealand men and women among them. Do you think that the Monitor would like any lives of our New Zealand men if I collected a few together? I have a great deal of information concerning some of the "Makers of Canterbury."

We have a dear pussycat of about eight months. He is a honey color, and his name is Honey. He is a little mischief and one may expect anything from him—from drinking from the hose to scaling the piano and mantelpiece (when no one is looking). He plays at the window (like Buzzy) sometimes too.

I am very fond of swimming, of stamps (if any would like some current New Zealand ones in return for some from foreign lands, they may have them), of postcards and a great many other things including writing verses.

I am nearly 16 years of age. My favorite subjects at school are French, English, history, and geography. Just now we are learning about the American Colonies and the "One Minute Biographies" are very useful.

Would some girl like to correspond with me? I should like someone from France to write to me immensely. Also anyone from England, Mexico, America, India or South Africa. Joan W.

[You might send in some names of those great men or women of New Zealand whose lives you would like to find included in the "One Minute Biographies," Joan. We should be interested to see your list.—Ed.]

Richmond, Indiana

Dear Editor:

This is my second letter to you, my first must have gotten lost on the way. I am a DeMolay and 18. I should like very much to correspond with other DeMolays in the United States and foreign countries if possible.

There is not much to write about our town. It like most towns boasts of being one of the most beautiful in the country. I live outside the city limits and near the airport. I'm hoping that I may some day be a pilot as I'm crazy over flying. I've been a few times. I went for my first stunt flight about a month ago. The pilot did a loop and I, like most people, tried to reach the bottom of the plane. You get a sensation that makes you want to get as far down in the cockpit as possible! It is most peculiar.

Hoping I'll hear from some DeMolay or Spanish-speaking boy, as I study Spanish, I remain. Jack B.

Battle Creek, Michigan

Dear Editor:

We have had the Monitor in our home for nearly a year and we all enjoy reading the Mail Bag as well as the rest of the paper. This is my first letter to the Mail Bag and I hope I may receive many pen friends. I am 16 years old and attend the Central High School. As I sit here writing this letter I can smell the toasting of the corn flakes in the two largest food factories in the world which are preparing cereals for your breakfast.

I am interested in all kinds of sports and love to read. I should like to correspond with any boys of my age and will be only too glad to answer any letters that I receive.

David W.

Rochester, New York

Dear Editor:

Thank you for forwarding my letters to other Mail Baggers for me. I now have 14 correspondents but not all of them came directly through the Monitor. Sometimes friends of girls already writing to me start corresponding also and as I like to write letters I just can't refuse them.

In my English class last week each student was required to give an oral topic. As this seems rather difficult for me to do in front of a large class I decided to talk on a subject that was very much interested in so as to enable me to forget myself while trying to realize the source of my intelligence.

My subject, haven't you guessed it? Yes, it was on my foreign correspondence. I brought postcard views which I received in exchange for views of Rochester from my correspondents and everyone was very much interested in looking at them. The oral topic was a great success and most all my classmates are eager to start corresponding. This is only one proof of the many times the Monitor has been a help to me.

I have never received a letter from France, Australia, Argentina, nor Africa, and I would like very much to have a friend in these countries. Of course, letters from any other part of this great world will be welcome too. I am 16 years old, but I will gladly write to anyone between 15 and 18 years of age.

Love to you, dear Editor, and to all the Mail Baggers, Marion. H

The following would like to receive letters:

Girls

Clarice B. (15), Owosso, Mich.

Helga F. (15), Leipzig, Germany. Interested in reading, music, and outdoor sports.

Mariella C. (16), Minneapolis, Minn.—From England, Hawaii, South America and France.

Doris Y. (16), Jersey City, N. J.—From Canada, England and the United States.

Claire C. (19), Melrose Park, Ill.

Ruth B. (over 20), Glendale, Calif.—Especially from England.

Aldyth D., Manly, N. S. W., Australia.

Boys

Werner F. (13), Leipzig, Germany. Interested in music, drawing and stamp collecting.

John W. (14), Caro, Mich.—Especially from England.

Charles S. (14), Kilworth, Leicestershire, England.

What Am I?

I have four "eyes."
Can see three "seas."
Take "T" three times.
With treble "ease."
Double H and R and S.
"No in English, "No" in French.
What is left of me is AM.
My whole should be in every home.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to "Dial a While" Puzzle: "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."—Shakespeare.

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: HOWARD PYLE.

Where: The United States.

When: Nineteenth to twentieth centuries.

Why famous: An American illustrator and author. He was born in the State of Delaware, both his parents being of Pennsylvania Quaker stock. Indeed, certain of his ancestors are believed to have come to America with original settlers of William Penn's company. They were people liberal in spirit, broad and progressive in outlook; they had their part to play in the reforms of their day and in its intellectual movements. Hence their son was surrounded in youth by an atmosphere of culture, good taste and lofty standards. First he went to school in Wilmington, Delaware; then, when he was 16, he entered an art school in Philadelphia, kept by a Belgian artist whose teaching was excellent. For three years Howard Pyle remained there, and usually it is held that he owes the charm of his style to the early guidance and inspiration of this Mr. Van der Weilen.

Howard Pyle's entire training as an artist was gained in his native land. Never did he yield to a temptation to feel that he must go elsewhere to improve his technique or to seek the impetus of other scenes, other personal contacts. He was content to be distinctly American. His artistic career actually began in New York City in about the year 1876. Then he was contributing short stories and poems, which he accompanied by his own sketches, to periodicals such as Harper's Weekly. From the start he was a success, even in competition with such contemporaries as Abbey, Frost, Reinhart and others. In a short time, he was widely known the country over.

Howard Pyle possessed in abundance many of the necessary qualifications: of great importance was the fact of his fertile and sustained imagination and, with the delicate and fanciful handling of his brush, went a contrasting vigor. Connoisseurs regard his technique as admirable; while it is conspicuously detailed, yet it is emphatically not stilted or conventional. As he said himself, it was his aim to create "what others may enjoy." And untold numbers have enjoyed his work, for it does not demand on the part of the public too expert an understanding of art. It is plain and simple to see and appreciate. Most people know best his illustrations for the writings of others; but they would do well to remember Mr. Pyle's own writings. His "Otto of the Silver Hand," for example, his "Men of Iron, a Romance of Chivalry," his "Merrie Adventures of Robin Hood, of Great Renown in Nottinghamshire"—these should never be overlooked. They are a sheer delight, and not alone to the youthful readers for whom they were designed.

Brevities

London Passing Show: A scientist says he can foresee the time when food will be obtained entirely from the atmosphere. As it is, there are boarding houses where nourishing boiled cabbage can be appreciatively sniffed all over the house.

Wichita Eagle: Market reviewer notes a spotty trend in the dress industry. This ought to interest the dry cleaners.

New Yorker: Those who speak of the ninth planet as a member of the Solar System only show their ignorance. It has not been confirmed by the United States Senate.

Odds and Ends

Lafayette Park

The only national park in the United States lying on the seacoast is the Lafayette National Park at Bar Harbor, Me.

Open-Air Schools

Open-air schools are growing in popularity in France and 2000 of them will be opened there within the next two years.

"Naffy"

The Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes in Great Britain, nicknamed the "Naffy," which have supplanted the old-time canteen, are largely staffed by women.

No "Bad" in the Aztec

The equivalent of the word "bad" does not occur in the Aztec language, which is now to be taught in the Mexican schools.

Oraibi

Oraibi, an Indian village near Winslow, Ariz., claims to be the oldest continuously inhabited community in the United States, having been in existence in 1370, more than a century before Columbus reached the New World.

MANY, MANY STEPS

It is estimated that the average housewife in going about her daily housework takes about 17,000 steps.

A Quotation for Today

THE world bestows its big prizes, both in money and in honors, for but one thing—initiative. And what is initiative? It is doing the right thing without being told.—ELBERT HUBBARD.

A Word a Day

Corporeal

One of the principal reasons for examining into this word is to warn against the tendency to sound the first syllable as in "corporation." The first *o* in "corporeal" is not as in *orb*, but as in *cot*—quite the same value as the *a* in "what," for instance, or in "swap." This also applies to "incorporeal." At the risk of introducing some confusion, this seems an appropriate place to observe that "corporal" calls for the first *o* as in *orb*.

"Corporeal" expresses "of the nature of, consisting of, or pertaining to, matter or a material body," from the Latin *corpus*, "body."

"Corporeal" refers to matter in general, and stands in contrast to "immaterial, spiritual," as, to quote Milton, "to exclude spiritual substance with corporeal bar." "Corporal," originally synonymous with "bodily" in all uses, today is applied almost exclusively to bodily infliction of some sort, as "corporal (never corporeal) punishment."

Cor-po'-re-al is accented on the second syllable; first *o* as in *odd*, second as in *old*, *e* as in *event*, *a* as in *account*. Cor'-po-ral is accented on the first syllable; first *o* as in *orb*, second as in *obey*, *a* as in *account*.

"Corporeal man was not made in the image and likeness of Spirit."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Scouts

(Children's Newspaper)

Ottawa, Ont.

MANY are the good fellows among the Boy Scouts. Some of them are little and good, but Scout R. Gwynne and Scout R. Brown stand a little taller among the Scouts of Canada because of the deeds they have done.

First let us tell the tale of Scout R. Gwynne of the First Hawkesbury Troop. While he stood on the bank of the swift-flowing Ottawa River he saw three boys drifting on a raft toward the rapids. The raft struck a rock. The boys were mercifully able to scramble on to it; but there they remained helpless.

Scout Gwynne, though he knew all the risks, dived into the rapid current and fought his way to the rock. He is a splendid swimmer and he came back with the smallest boy. Then he got assistance and helped to save the other two. This was why Lord Willingdon, the Governor-General of Canada, presented him with the second highest honor that Scouts can win, the Silver Cross with blue ribbon.

Scout R. Brown won the Gilt Cross for a deed which showed as much readiness as daring. He was asleep in a cottage near Mud Lake when he was awakened by a cry of distress. He looked out of the window and saw a light on the shore.

Into his clothes he tumbled and ran through the winter night. When he reached the lake shore he saw a horse's head above the ice and a man's head and shoulders near it.

The man had driven in the darkness on to the lake, and horse and buggy had gone through. Little Robert Brown was not big enough to haul them out. But he got a boat and dragged it to the hole where the man, standing on the buggy seat, had got his head and shoulders above water. The man scrambled in.

Then he got the man to tie a rope round his waist while he plunged into the icy water and cut the harness of the horse. The poor creature was then able to struggle to the shore.

In Lighter Vein

Passing Show

Seaside P. C.: "You ain't allowed to fish from the steps, sir."

Visitor: "I'm not! As it's rather early in the year I'm just taking the sea's temperature before deciding to bathe."

Household Economy

Maid (to spring-cleaning housekeeper): "There are half a dozen men downstairs with vacuum cleaners. They say they have appointments to give demonstrations."

Mistress: "Yes, I sent for them. Put them in different rooms and tell them to get busy."—*Humorist.*

An Embarrassing Moment

A well-known writer visited a jail to take notes for an article on prison life. On returning home he described what he had seen, and his description made a deep impression on the mind of his little daughter.

A week later the writer and his little girl were in a train which stopped at a station near a gloomy building.

"What place is that?" asked a passenger.

"The county jail," another answered, promptly.

Whereupon Mary embarrassed her father and aroused the suspicion of the other passengers by asking in a loud, shrill voice, "Is that the jail you were in, father?"—*Montreal Star.*

Dropping With the Market

"I notice that a Wall Street barber has raised his price for shaves."

"Yes, the faces have been longer lately."

Possibly

Edward, aged six, rushed home from school with the news of the day. Among other items of interest he announced that he had learned to spell "can't."

"Have you?" smiled his mother. "Let me hear you spell it, dear."

"C-a-n and possibly t," spelled Edward proudly.—*Parents' Magazine.*

The Soft Answer

The lady of the house was as cold as could be. "You seem able-bodied and healthy," she said; "you ought to be strong enough to work for your meals."

"That's true," replied Weary Willie, "but although you seem beautiful enough to be in the movies, evidently you prefer the simple life."

"Oh, I'm sorry I spoke so hastily. Come in and get a nice, warm dinner, sir."—*Pathfinder.*

Wear Goggles

"I could hardly keep my eyes open at breakfast."

"Why do you bother with grapefruit?"

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Some men were working on the sidewalk near Mrs. Johns' house today and when I tried to find out what they were doing, they shooed me away—
My curiosity was aroused then sure enough—
SNIFF SNIFF
And not being able to find out much by sniffing the air—
I made a bee line for a hole under a certain fence and crawled into Mrs. Johns' garden—
And ambled over where the men were working and poked my head through the hedge and saw all I wanted to see without disturbing anybody!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1930

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Whither, India?

AT LONG last, the British Government in India has arrested Mahatma Gandhi. His arrest had become inevitable in view of the violence which inauguration of civil disobedience had let loose and because of the increasing intransigence of the Mahatma's speeches. Indeed, common criticism, both in Europe and the United States, has been that the Government has delayed too long. As to this, it is difficult for anyone not on the spot to judge.

It is obviously not easy for any government to arrest a "saint" for collecting salt on a bleak and deserted seashore, especially when the "saint" himself was courting arrest. On the other hand, there are objections to waiting until many innocent people have perished before arresting the instigator of lawlessness unless it is clear that to have arrested him before would have led to even greater bloodshed. But arrest is clearly justifiable as it is, and greatly as the Mahatma himself probably welcomes it as a possible further impulse to the cause to which he had devoted himself, it will not solve the almost unprecedented problem which confronts Great Britain in India today.

More than 150 years before democracy or nationalism or other liberal ideas of the modern world had any effective place either in Western or Eastern thought, Great Britain, through no deliberate desire, began her intervention in India. This gradually led her to bring order and peace and unity out of the chaos which followed the decline of the Moghul Muhammadan Empire. Today Great Britain is still a unifying and pacifying force in the congeries of races, religions, colors, and castes into which the 325,000,000 inhabitants of India are divided. Yet modern civilization, modern education, and modern theories of nationality, democracy, and self-determination have created in India a nationalist movement of exactly the same type as that which spread first over Europe and America, in later times seized on China, Egypt and the Middle East, and is now stirring the tribal life of Africa.

The movement may be weak in numbers in India today. It cannot yet succeed in breaking down older divisions of race, language, religion and caste, which it must do to succeed. But unless history is misread, it is bound steadily to strengthen and grow. Great Britain is no enemy to Indian self-government. On the contrary, in 1917 she proclaimed that self-government was the goal of the policy she was pursuing in India, and in 1920 she introduced a Constitution which went far toward sharing responsibility for the Indian Government with elected representatives of the Indian people. But Indian nationalism is championed by leaders who have had little experience of the practical difficulty of turning their visions into realities. They are therefore in a desperate hurry. They have too often succumbed to the illusory doctrine of non-coöperation with the de facto government. They have demanded that India should run before it has learned to stand on its own feet.

To an experienced Western eye, the inauguration of a campaign of civil disobedience was the counsel of a visionary rather than of a statesman. The Simon Commission was about to advise what the next stage toward self-government should be; the Viceroy had just announced that Dominion status was the legitimate goal of Indian aspiration; a free round-table conference between Indian political leaders and the British Government was to be held to deliberate upon the immediate steps to be taken. What advantage was there in launching a purely negative campaign of civil disobedience which was bound to lead to violence just when the stage was set for constructive work?

The road which the British Government has mapped may not lead to success, but there seems to be no other way in which India can reach self-government without going through agony far worse than that which has befallen Russia and China in recent years. It is to be hoped that the riots which have followed the campaign of civil disobedience and the arrest of Gandhi may convince political India that the right road is the constitutional road, and that the episodes of the last few weeks, so far from endangering the prospects of the round-table conference and the Simon Commission—as they were probably intended to do—may contribute to their success.

The Artist in World Politics

PRODUCTION in Berlin for the first time of "Christopher Columbus," an opera for which Paul Claudel, French Ambassador at Washington, wrote the libretto, illustrates once again the fact that there is something in the international fraternity of the arts which peculiarly fits a man to represent his country abroad. The artist is able to speak a language of international appeal. Because of the bond of his art he is not deceived by the shallow barriers of nationalism. In general his audience and his interests are world wide.

So it is that many distinguished poets, literary men, and scholars have graced the diplomatic corps of their native countries. Chateaubriand, Lamartine, and Morand were Frenchmen whose literary achievement gave them a peculiar place in international diplomacy. Jules J. Jusserand, M. Claudel's distinguished predecessor at Washington, wrote one of the best and most scholarly histories of English literature. M. Claudel himself speaks to a somewhat limited and discriminating audience, but it exists in all countries. He has not been content with writing in French alone. When he was a diplomatic official in China and Japan he learned Oriental languages, and he has written and produced works in Japanese.

The United States has had its share of diplomatists who were better known in the world of letters. Washington Irving, Nathaniel Hawthorne, James Russell Lowell, to mention only a few, were better diplomatists because they were able to talk in cosmopolitan terms.

Artistic enthusiasms often precede political development. The artist in politics is generally a step ahead of the politician: pleading a cause which soon becomes the cause of all the people. So Chopin. So d'Annunzio. So Paderewski.

Today, therefore, succeeding an era of assertive nationalism, those artists who have political preoccupations are beginning to look to another era of world fraternity, where the claims of the selfish kind of nationalism are lost in a broader ideal. A similar feeling of international consciousness has prevailed at other times in world history, but in its recrudescence today it is peculiarly significant of a changing thought. Among those who are contributing to the growth of wider artistic sympathies, Paul Claudel is not the least.

Citizen or Automaton?

THE persistent refusal of American citizenship to worthy applicants who decline to pledge themselves in advance to support war under all circumstances raises an issue the solution of which should no longer be left to the fiat and prejudices of the individual judge. The number of cases in which prospective citizens have been spurned because of their insistence on the freedom of the individual conscience in this matter of war has been continually mounting, and surely the time has come when both the legal justice and social wisdom of such a policy should be debated and determined by the people themselves.

Let us examine one of the latest cases—a case which illustrates almost too clearly the lengths to which distortion of the requirements for American citizenship is being carried. Here we have a judge questioning an applicant for citizenship and seeking to determine, one would suppose, whether this applicant is honestly attached to the ideals of the Constitution of the United States. Following is part of the conversation:

> Judge—Supposing the United States engaged in a war that you considered was wrong, what would be your attitude?
>
> Applicant—I would consider it my duty to protect and defend democracy.
>
> Judge—But supposing, to take a concrete case, California wanted more territory, and decided to seize some in Mexico, and every man was drafted for some form of service, would you object or be loyal?
>
> Applicant—I do not believe the United States would engage in such a war.
>
> Judge—I do not want any conditions. Under such circumstances, a war of aggression, would you object?
>
> Applicant—In all probability I would. I would first have to consider my duty to God and to humanity.
>
> Judge—In other words, you cannot subscribe under any and every condition to the doctrine, My country right or wrong, my country?
>
> Applicant—No.
>
> Judge—Then you cannot be admitted.

What a travesty upon the ideals of American citizenship are these questions!

Remember that under the Pact of Paris—which is part of the law of the land—the United States Government has renounced war as an instrument of national policy, and has therefore renounced wars of aggression. Yet the judge asks of the applicant: Would you object to a war of aggression? And upon the latter's refusal to pledge support of aggressive war he denies this man the privilege of American citizenship.

Since when, we ask, has the privilege of American citizenship rested upon the approval of a violation of the law of the land?

When the United States Government has renounced war of aggression, is it not highly fitting that an applicant for citizenship in the United States should also renounce war of aggression?

Such a preposterous procedure as this is depriving the United States of one of the highest types of potential citizen, and if such interpretations of the naturalization law are sound, then the law should be amended so that the Nation need no longer sacrifice the thoughtful and honest citizen while welcoming the unthinking and unscrupulous to whom the obligations of citizenship are little more than words, and who are often willing to say yes to any question in order to gain admission.

Happily, there is pending before Congress an amendment to the present naturalization law which would provide that no qualified person should be debarred from citizenship because of "his or her religious views or philosophical notions with respect to the lawfulness of war as a means for settling international disputes."

Through the Pact of Paris, the Government of the United States has expressed its national conscience against war as an instrument of national policy. Should not prospective citizens of the United States enjoy the same right to express their private conscience in refusing to support war as an instrument of national policy?

Britain Surmounts the Talkie

THE coming of the talkie placed the British film trade a short time ago in an extremely awkward position, for the elaborate preparations for the production on a large scale of silent pictures on which the British companies were entering in 1928 were made obsolete overnight by its arrival. Some even thought that the British film industry would vacillate between the two kinds of screen entertainment until its rivals in other countries obtained too long a start in the new field easily to be made up.

From the very beginning there was no doubt that English players would be able to meet the requirements of the new medium with ease. As Britain gave to the United States some of the latter's most famous silent stars, like Ronald Colman and Charlie Chaplin, so it quickly provided Hollywood with a number of talkie actors and actresses of almost equal luster. George Arliss is a Londoner, though his long residence in the United States has caused most people to forget the fact; Colin Clive, who played Stanhope in the film version of "Journey's End," also took the same part in the London stage production; Lupino Lane, the comedian in several popular talkies, is a member of a well-known English theatrical family. The list could be almost indefinitely extended.

The same degree of mastery of the producing side of the business was longer in coming, but it is now being achieved. British film studios are working at full pressure turning out talkies of every description, from pictures of the class and caliber of "Under the Greenwood Tree" and Basil Dean's production of Galsworthy's "Escape" to the lightest of backstage romances.

Hello!

SPEAKING of the fifty words which telephone officials say account for 60 per cent of the total words used daily in 80,000,000 telephone conversations in the United States, what is the status of that little word "hello"? Is it admitted as a part and parcel of every ordinary telephonic communication, or is it considered to be merely an accessory before the fact? "Hello" has put "good-by" so far in the rear that it never can hope to catch up. But why should it? "Hello" has the entire message between it and "good-by."

It may be said that it took the telephone to make "hello" what it is today. It never amounted to much before wire transmission came into general use. One used it as a salutation on meeting a neighbor in the street, but it did not become a real, dynamic force in the vocabulary of men until an idiosyncratic telephone transmitter took it up and made it one of the busiest little words in the English language.

The mild-mannered, inoffensive little "hello" of half a century ago has become the big and lusty "hello! Hellooo! oh, I say, HELLOOOO!" of the present day. No longer does it travel singly and alone. No well-regulated telephone conversation is complete unless it begins with at least a couple of "hellos" and oftentimes a machine gun is needed properly to discharge them. In the meanwhile "good-by" has plodded along without much change in its character—still lagging in the rear. Eighty million telephone conversations each day mean 80,000,000 "good-bys," but the number of "hellos" involved runs up into figures as inscrutable as Andy's income tax return.

Putting Pith in the Fifth Act

THE announcement that a vice-president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company contemplates retirement at what is usually termed the prime of life has no doubt brought an incredulous raising of the eyebrows in business circles, where such a step may be regarded as a premature entry into a less desirable period of the career. But E. K. Hall evidently considers his withdrawal not as the beginning of a time of idleness and ease, but as the prelude to new forms of activity and usefulness, for already he has undertaken to lecture on business at Dartmouth College. Indeed, he will have a rare opportunity of contributing to what will no doubt prove one of the great achievements of modern times—the elimination of the conventional "old age" and the exclusion from the human career of that gloomy, backward-looking anticlimax that seemed so superfluous to the play.

It is fully in keeping with the present period of intense activity that it should require Act V to be as full of interest and event as Acts III and IV, that it should want the close of Act IV to look forward with eagerness and suspense to the adventures of its successor.

"People can get old at twenty-five by becoming dogmatic, mentally brittle, inhospitable to new ideas," declares an energetic near-octogenarian, Dr. Lillien J. Martin, emeritus professor of Stanford University. "Likewise people can be young at ninety." Moreover, are there not unquestionable advantages to the later years—a finer sense of values, won by experience, that enables a competent weeding out of irrelevancies, liberation from what Dr. Martin terms the "physical and emotional tyrannies of youth," and from the misleading attractiveness of personal ambition; a new sense of happiness as compensation for the storm and stress of earlier years; mellower judgments that others may value?

True, the world is only now beginning to adjust itself to this new element of active, useful and necessary seniors, and to realize the better balance it must bring to the life of the community. The place of the elders has yet to be fully determined. But the elders themselves are beginning to prove their value and to press for recognition, and the world must plan accordingly. Dr. Martin's warning: "Don't slump or rest on your oars. We should rest as we go through life. Keep mentally active," is being re-echoed by veterans on all sides, as the adult education classes prove. And surely no finer work suggests itself to business men who, like Mr. Hall, have won financial independence, than to show by example that life has new fields for the mature, where the horizons are just as broad and the possibilities of serving others even greater.

Editorial Notes

The statement by the president of an eastern college before a body of the alumni that the college was more interested in teaching the students to spend money than to make it is likely to bring forth the comment from some parents that there at least is one aim in which the modern house of learning has been eminently successful.

The Massachusetts Legislature has been asked by the Suffolk County Superior Court to decide when an egg is a fresh egg. The traffic officer has a far simpler problem when he unscrambles the automobile omelette at a busy intersection.

A New York woman carves caricatures of famous people out of vegetables. We assume that in a cabbage or a lettuce she already finds a head, and in potatoes, of course, there are lots of eyes.

The news that Norman Oakwood defeated his father for the office of Mayor of an Illinois community makes the average reader wonder which one received the vote of the head of the family.

The "trench coats" of yesterday have, for the prudent veterans, become the re-trench coats of today.

Wanted: A Dog

PERRY had talked the matter over with Mrs. Billings, and she had agreed. Elated over his success, he left the store and hurried to the print shop. It was press day, and besides, he was anxious to tell the Boss. The lure of salesmanship and the prospects of his new duties as an advertising solicitor made him oblivious to the charms of the sunny spring afternoon.

The press was still thumping when he arrived at the shop. When the rumbling ceased and the mailing was finished, he decided that the time to speak had come.

"One of these days," his announcement was characteristic, "we'll be running off the Enterprise and there'll be an 'ad' in it for Billings' Variety Store!"

It was a daring statement. In fact, if Perry had suddenly declared that he intended to move the Brooklyn Bridge some 1500 miles inland to Turkey Creek, he could hardly have said anything which would be regarded as more incredible.

The next issue of the Enterprise came out as usual on Wednesday afternoon. To all outward intents it was just an ordinary issue, but there was something, a mere item in its columns, which had a strange fascination for Perry.

The Boss and his family had left earlier in the afternoon to attend the annual meeting of the State Editorial Association, and Perry had been left in charge of the shop. Perry took one more look at the want "ad" column. If you were a subscriber to the Enterprise you might have noticed it, too. There it was, simple enough, plain enough:

WANTED—A good dog. Enquire Billings' Variety Store.

"Too bad," Perry mused as he sprang the night lock. "Too bad old Josh Billings feels the way he does about dogs."

The next morning, at about 10:30, the proprietor of the Variety Store entered the Enterprise office. Perry was busy at one of the cases. He had seen the visitor out of the corner of his eye. The zero hour had struck, and well Perry knew it.

"Good morning, Mr. Billings!" The greeting was cheery.

"Where's the editor?" The reply was both a query and a challenge.

"Up at Mortonville at the editorial meeting. We don't expect him back until late Saturday."

Saturday was two days away. The young fellow's coolness and evident good nature aroused Josh Billings.

"I want to know who put that measly little want 'ad' in the paper with the name of my store attached to it!" The merchant fairly glared with wrath.

Perry mustered up all the courage he could and looked old Josh Billings squarely in the eye: "Did it bring results, Mr. Billings?"

"Results? Seven different parties have been at the store so far this morning bringing dogs. If that is somebody's idea of a practical joke, I want to tell them they have carried it too far!"

Perry took the blame and when his visitor made his leave, the fully burgeoned bloom of salesmanship voiced itself. "I was just thinking, Mr. Billings, that if one tiny little want 'ad' could bring all those replies, just imagine what a real display 'ad' would do for the Variety Store."

* * *

When the Boss returned from the editorial convention the first thing he wanted to know was about the want "ad" affair. Perry fairly beamed.

"Over twenty different people have either brought dogs or phoned about dogs to the Variety Store, and would you believe it? Mrs. Billings bought a spaniel for their little grandson, and Old Josh actually paid $10 for it. He said the joke was on him.

"Guess Mr. Billings feels all right about it now," Perry added. "He was convinced."

"Convinced of what?" replied the Boss innocently.

"Why, that it pays to advertise. He was pretty upset at first, but I guess he feels all right now. By the way, here's a thirty-inch 'ad' for next week's paper."

"Fine," said the Boss, as he took the copy from his assistant. "Who is it for?"

"For Billings' Variety Store," replied Perry in as matter-of-fact a tone as he could manage. Y. S.

Making a "Blanket Indian"

THIS is the story of Mary Yellowcloud, twenty-two-year-old Blackfoot Indian girl, who returned the other day to her parents' reservation after ten years' absence at a federal Indian board school. Though her name and that of the reservation have been altered, it is a typical story of what is happening every day in scores of other cases on the United States Government's reservations, and it shows why the Administration in Washington is anxious to push through new Indian legislation.

Mary Yellowcloud got off the train at Browning, and looked out across the frozen fields that she had not seen for ten years. In that time she had received the equivalent of a high school education with vocational training at the board school with other Indians, and had been brought up like the average white American girl, in a simple but cleanly environment. She had expected to see her parents at the station, but there was only the truck of Mr. Jones, the official "farmer" of the reservation, whose wage is paid by the Government, and who acts as a sort of police officer and under-official.

* * *

Mr. Jones remembered Mary and was glad to give her a lift. They started out over the barren plain. The region was bleak and unproductive. It was given to the Indian tribes years before largely because of its isolation and because no white settlers wanted it. Now it was in the middle of the bitter northwest winter. Fifteen miles out they came to the little shack in the treeless, frozen level where the Yellowcloud family lived on their quarter section of land. Mary remembered every part of it, and it seemed to have remained unchanged in the ten formative years she had been away.

There were happy minutes at first as she met her parents and brothers and sisters. But it was a sudden shock to Mary to realize what she had returned to. She was clothed in a neat little gingham dress under her coat, one that she had made herself; but her father was in a blanket—her mother in a formless sort of gown that looked strangely familiar even after the absence of a decade. And while the little children looked at her in awed surprise, Mary realized with a shock that she had forgotten the Indian tongue in which her mother spoke, and needed the services of her father and the younger children who went to day school to make herself understood.

What followed is an old story on the reservation. She was motioned to a rough mattress in one corner of the house, which the family had assigned to her. Supper that night was cooked in a single pot over the open fire, from which all the family later ate with the aid of their fingers. There were no conveniences in the house; no more opportunity for a bath from September to May than there had been in the aboriginal tepee. What was worse, there was nothing to do.

* * *

Three days later a tired, footsore Indian girl called at the Indian agent's home at the Browning Railway Station. It was Mary Yellowcloud, and she had walked all the fifteen miles back—in fact, had run halfway. She had come to appeal to the agent of the Great White Father. All she wanted was work, any sort of work, she said; but she must have a job. It has been the demand of many hundreds and thousands of similar Indian boys and girls brought back to the reservations after the school training.

The answer was a shrug and an extension of the palms. There wasn't any work; there were no jobs; there was no one to hire people. The Indian reservation had been put down miles from any industry, or profitable source of employment—it was foolish of Mary Yellowcloud to run away, and the best thing for her to do was to go back to the shack on the mesa. And Mary was confronted with the alternative, or rather lack of alternative, that has faced thousands of other young Indians brought back and forced to drop their hard-won civilization for the Indian blanket.

In most cases, observers declare, not more than six months are required to transform this human product of the cleanly board schools back into a "blanket Indian."

R. L. S.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

The Verbose Mr. Coolidge

THE head of the copy desk speaks:

"Coolidge! Man of few words. Yes. Period. No. Period. Like that! Huh!

"He's writing a 500-word history of the United States—to be carved in three-foot letters on a mountain in South Dakota. And look how his first installment begins:

"'In the year of our Lord 1776'—

"Five words wasted there. Cut 'the year of our Lord.' Everybody knows that.

"'—the people declared the eternal right to seek happiness—self-government, and the divine duty to defend that right at any sacrifice.'

"Rambling! Substitute: '—the people proclaimed their right to defend happiness through self-government.' Eleven words, 50 per cent saved there. Now:

"'In 1787, assembled in convention, they made a charter of perpetual union of free people of sovereign states'—

"Cut 'assembled in convention.'

"Substitute: '—they chartered a perpetual union of free people of sovereign states.' Four words more saved.

"Mr. Coolidge: '—establishing government of limited powers—under an independent President.'

"Cut 'independent.'

"'—Congress and Court charged to provide the security for all citizens in their enjoyment of liberty, equality and justice.'

"Cut 'charged.' Cut 'the' after 'provide.'

"Thus far Mr. Coolidge has used seventy-six words. Twenty-six were wasted. About 33 per cent.

"I have it!

"Give Mr. Coolidge a chisel and mallet and let him cut in the side of that mountain anything he may have to say about 'assembled in convention,' etc. After he has learned that it takes a week to produce '1776' alone, he'll be so down on verbosity that he won't waste any more words."—*New York Telegram.*

If Mars, Why Not Pax?

THAT new planet is causing a lot of commotion about its being named. About everything from Percival to Daisy has been mentioned. Since we have war and love in Mars and Venus, why not name it for a new era of peace and call it Peace or its Latin equivalent, Pax!—*Roswell (N. M.) Daily Record.*

Somewhere to Stay

DOVEDALE, Snowdonia, the Cairngorms, the Lake District, the Forest of Dean, and the coasts of Cornwall—even of all England—are jostling each other for the honor of being Britain's first national park, and certainly the National Parks Committee appointed in October by the Prime Minister will not suffer from lack of choice. But among so many ambitions and laudable suggestions one essential point is in danger of being overlooked.

The distinctive function of a national park is to give a chance of living in beautiful country, if only for a few days, to people who would not have this chance otherwise. The preservation of natural beauty over the widest possible area is an admirable project, but it is not in itself tantamount to the establishment of a national park. Equally important is the provision at some point or points within the preserved area of camps or other such accommodation for those who wish to stay there.

That is a fundamental thing both in the American national parks, the example of which has inspired the present movement, and in the Forest of Dean scheme, put forward by Lord Bledisloe, which fairly set the ball rolling in this country. But in some of the ambitious schemes put forward recently the question of accommodation has virtually no place: the preservative aspect has swamped the positive one. One hopes that the investigating committee will insist on holding a balance between the two, and on remembering that a national park is a place not only to look at but to live in.—*Manchester Guardian.*

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and the Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Unemployment and Crime

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Today there are some who claim that prohibition is the cause of the majority of imprisonments. In the census at the Indiana state prison I noticed that the unemployed class had by far the highest percentage of prisoners.

Thus unemployment has had a great deal to do with crime. Probably if the Government of the United States could see to it that every boy and girl is taught a trade, many similar cases could be spared such a fate.

I have never seen any remark concerning the educational side of prohibition. Would it be real efficiency for our Government to spend millions for the education of our children and then permit the sale of something a little later which could destroy all this effort and sacrifice, maybe in one night? We would not treat our animals that way, and surely it is not fair to our children.

LEPHA MCCURDY.

Elwood, Ind.

Marginal Comments in Books

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Books, like individuals, often represent a cause. Libraries of all kinds are doubtless the greatest channels for service from such representatives. It is not an uncommon thing, however, for some miscreant atrociously to attack the contents of books by inserting marginal commentaries purposed to discredit the subject under discussion, its author, or the cause it represents.

It would be well for those whose interests are represented in libraries to which they have access to guard against such an underhanded attempt to disfigure and distort the pages and meaning of the contents of these representatives. A careful and frequent survey of the pages of books which are in circulation representing a cause in which one is interested is no less desirable than understanding that other interests pertaining to that cause are being safeguarded against malicious intrusion.

Tulsa, Okla. JOHN RALPH GRIFFITH.